

# Granite City Journal

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Volume 12, Number 30

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108

4 Sections, 28 Pages

TWENTY CENTS

## I-255's final section now open

The final section of Interstate 255, between State Aid 35 and I-270, opened Tuesday afternoon.

Gov. James R. Thompson, legislators and other officials were to have attended a dedication ceremony at 1 p.m. in the southbound lanes of the new highway just south of I-270 near Edwardsville.

The 5.2-mile section completes the I-255/I-270 loop around the St. Louis metropolitan area.

The public was invited to attend Tuesday's

ceremony, entering the site from westbound I-270 west of Illinois 157.

Seeding, installation of some of the signs, mowing and lane striping were finished last week, said Dale Klor, district engineer for the Illinois Department of Transportation at Collinsville.

The cost of the new section was \$77.9 million.

Major contractors included Calhoun County Construction, Springfield, in charge of paving the stretch between Illinois 162 and

I-270, and Illinois Valley Construction, Jacksonville, which paved the section between I-55/70 and Illinois 162.

Calhoun County and Luhr Brothers, Columbia, constructed the third lane of I-270 between Illinois 111 and Illinois 157 as part of the I-255 project.

The last section of I-255 was the most controversial. Farmers and other property owners in the area fought unsuccessfully to halt the project, lobbying public officials and going to court.

## Reviews and previews

### Pit bull law to be revised

Granite City aldermen were expected to revise Tuesday a controversial ordinance after pit bull owners and animal rights advocates protested the law last week.

### Weber won't run for state's attorney

Former Madison County State's Attorney Don Weber, who won the right to represent the Republican Party and to try to win back his seat in the Nov. 8 election, announced Monday he was dropping out of the race, effectively conceding it to Bill Haine, the Alton attorney who won the Democratic primary race. Weber said Monday he was quitting the race to run for judge against Circuit Judge Paul E. Riley, Edwardsville. Details of the story will appear in the *Press-Record* on Thursday.

### Poll reviews Madison mayor's race

Although the election is not until April, the field in the Madison mayoral race appears to be narrowed to two or three possible contenders. A *Press-Record* poll of Madison aldermen and Mayor John Bellico produced three names: Bellico, 2nd Ward Alderman Ron Grzywacz and 3rd Ward Alderman John Hamm III. Both Bellico and Grzywacz said they would run, but Hamm has not decided.

## 50 years ago

Thursday, July 28, 1938

Chief of Police John Tappel issued a warning today for Granite City property owners to cut weeds on their lots. He called attention to the city ordinance which provides a fine of \$5 to \$100 for each offense.

## Tell it like it is

**Q:** What do you think of Michael Dukakis' choice for a running mate — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas?

**Joyce Smith**

"I believe it's going to bring him the vote in Texas. I believe it's the same motivation Kennedy had when he picked Johnson."

—Braden Avenue

**Danny Mendoza**

"I think it was a wise choice for him due to the number of representatives that he could utilize."

—Kilmer Drive

**John Graham**

"I think it's a good idea. ... Probably (did not help him) because a lot of people liked Jesse Jackson."

—Garfield Avenue

**NEXT WEEK** Do you think Madison County should initiate a 911 emergency calling system?  
To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, address and phone number for verification.

## Quote of the week

"We were able to pass a sensible budget providing \$200 million in new revenue for schools without an increase in the Illinois income tax," said state Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City, of the spring session of the 85th General Assembly. "I believe that is a major accomplishment in itself."

## Tip of the hat



Dorothy Elmore

### Scout volunteer

Dorothy Elmore, administrative secretary and loan processor for Center Bank St. Louis, has been installed as president of the Gateway Business and Professional Women. Elmore has been a member of the organization since 1985 and was elected Gateway's Young Careerist for 1985-86. She previously served as vice president of the BFW. She has also been selected to serve on the Illinois Federation Young Careerist Women Committee.

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## Deaths

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Victor Koley  
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Laneshia Phillips  
Eva Scott  
Janita Smith  
Marion Stoffer  
Betsy Withers  
Jacob Young

## Greathouse: Without north pump station Granite City ends up fighting flood water

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

Take a paper cup. Poke a hole in its side at the very bottom. Place the cup in a sink, turn on the water and control its flow so that the hole keeps the cup drained.

Plug the sink. As soon as the water in the sink rises above the hole in the cup, the cup will start filling up.

In a short time, even though the water has not been turned up and even though the water in the sink is only inches up the outside of the cup, the cup will overflow.

In very basic terms, this is the problem the Metro East Sanitary District faces with Madison County flood control.

The inside of the cup is Madison County from the Mississippi River levees to the Bluffs. The hole is Cahokia Ditch and the North Pump Station. The sink is the Mississippi.

The problem is not the water from the sink running into the cup, but the water in the cup not being able to run into the sink.

Under normal conditions, water from Cahokia Ditch runs freely into the Mississippi. When the Mississippi rises, the water from the ditch must be pumped out or it will start backing up.

The North pump station has a small pump and four large pumps. The combined capacity of the pumps, Shang Greathouse, MESD executive director, said, is sufficient to handle all the water in any flood condition in memory.

"But let something go wrong and you'll see the darnedest flood you've ever seen," Greathouse said. "People in Granite City have never seen a flood but let the North station break down and there could be six feet of water in the city. I guarantee there'll be water and we're talking millions of dollars of damage."

Three of the large pumps have been basically untouched since being installed in 1961. The other was rebuilt following a major breakdown, he said, and all of the pumps suffer frequent minor breakdowns.

"And look at this building. It was built in 1935. The back wall is all bowed out," Greathouse said. "These pumps get going and the whole place starts vibrating and I just hold my breath waiting for the whole thing to collapse. You can see the mortar has been, vibrated right out of the bricks."

"Because a rise in the Mississippi can, and often is, accompanied by an increase in the water in Cahokia Ditch — rain raises both — Horseshoe Lake is set up as a safety valve. It can, in an



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

**FLOOD CONTROL VITAL LINK:** The aging north pump station operated by the Metro East Sanitary District has Executive Director Shang Greathouse worried.

emergency, be used as a holding pond for the extra water coming down Cahokia Ditch.

"The water comes rolling down the ditch from the bluffs and it's such a mess when it hits, there is just no way to handle it," Greathouse said. "It just pours over the spillway into Horseshoe Lake."

With the pumps at the North station working, the hold at Horseshoe is temporary, Greathouse said. But, if the pumps quit working, first Nameki Township and then Granite City and eventually much of Madison County could end up under water, he said.

The MESD is asking for a tax rate increase and the issue is on the Nov. 8 ballot. The plan would increase the rate from 21 cents to 47 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation during the next five years. After that, the rate would drop to 31 cents per \$100.

Greathouse said utilizing the available federal matching money is essential if the safety of this area is to be assured. Catching up with needed maintenance and replacement is dependant on getting the rate increase, he said.

He said declines in total property value in the area have meant that, even though the rate

has stayed the same, the amount of money collected has dropped each year. As a result, he said, only items with very high priorities can be repaired or replaced.

Maintenance and routine repairs have fallen behind, Greathouse said, because he has been forced to lay off people every time money runs short.

"I know people in Granite City want to know why they have to pay for something in St. Clair County and so on," he said. "They ask me that all the time. Well, we're the Metro East district and we're all Metro East and we all have a stake in it."

## Cruse: Trains stop comings and goings

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — It's almost impossible to get in or out of the city without facing the possibility of being held up by a train.

Mayor Von Dee Cruse said it's time to start yelling about grade crossings and this weekend he said he had enough.

"This isn't anything new; we've been working on something with Rep. Sam Wolf (D, 11th Dist.) for several months," Cruse said. "The problem is we haven't made enough noise. Through Sam Wolf's efforts we are getting together; we're starting to be more aggressive."

"This weekend, for the first time since I've been mayor, for the first time in my life really, I out on (Illinois) 162 and East 23rd Street and traffic was tied up across Nameki (Road) and it was terrible," he said. "I

called the police. I don't know what good it will do, but something has to be done."

Cruse said trains had been a topic during several Saturday morning discussions between him, Mayor John Bellico, Madison, Mayor Tyrone Echols, Venice, Mayor Glen Wilson, Pontoon Beach, representatives of the Tri-City Area Chamber of Commerce and Wolf.

"I believe it will do some good if we get the attention of the (Illinois) Commerce Commission and the Illinois Department of Transportation. We've watched the state get involved in Alton, get involved in Belleville, spend money all around us," Cruse said. "We're not getting our fair share."

Chamber Executive Vice President RC Bush said the chamber's Economic Development Committee had, some time ago, analyzed problems in the Quad

City area that were detrimental to development. It came up with eight categories of needed improvements, and highway access was one of them.

"We are encircled (by highways), but there's no access available allowing entry and exit in a convenient manner," Bush said. "Railroad crossings are a part of that. There are only one or two ways in and out of Granite City you can go without being blocked."

"I've read about the Troopers on Trains program being a success, making sure people aren't going around crossings. From a safety standpoint, it's probably acceptable."

"But I'd also like to see patrols at crossings to make sure they aren't blocked. It's illegal to block for a certain time and yet there is a problem."

(See TRAINS, Page 4A)

## Door falls, kills baby

MADISON — A two-month-old Madison girl died Friday night when a closet door fell on her in her mother's apartment at 205 Madison Ave.

Laneshia Phillips was pronounced dead at 7:35 p.m. Friday in the emergency room of St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Police said Angela Phillips, the child's mother, apparently had set the baby on the floor and tried to open a closet door.

When the door hinges pulled loose from the frame, she placed the door to one side and entered the closet. The door then fell on the child.

An obituary is given elsewhere in this issue.



OUR NEW ANESTHETIC CAN PUT YOU TO SLEEP WITHOUT USING HARMFUL GAS OR DRUGS.



## Rejection of county health department a missed opportunity — Turncock

To the editor:

The recent rejection by the Madison County Board to establish a county health department was a missed opportunity to begin a foundation for much-needed services.

It has been and will remain one of the top priorities of the Illinois Department of Public Health to assist counties in the development of a local health department or other service arrangements with adjacent counties.

In Illinois, 93 percent of the population receives comprehensive public health services through county, city or district public health departments. Madison County remains the largest

county in Illinois without a health department.

The department is committed to providing financial and technical assistance to create a strong partnership between state and local governments to insure that comprehensive public health services are available to all Illinois citizens.

Local agencies presently receiving Illinois Department of Public Health grant funds have expressed concern about their continued participation in these awards if a county health department is created.

Some of these agencies and County Board members have suggested that comprehensive public health services are cur-

rently available to every county citizen.

Data compiled by the Madison County Community Development Agency and the Illinois Department of Public Health, however, clearly demonstrate there are significant public health needs in the county not being addressed.

I urge local public health agencies and other supporters of comprehensive health services to join with us to work towards establishment of a health department in Madison County which would assure its citizens of basic public health protection and promotion services.

BERNARD J. TURNCOCK, M.D.  
Director of Public Health,  
State of Illinois

## Responds to letter about Bi-State

To the editor:

In response to the article in the July 7 editorial section regarding re-routing of the Bi-State buses on State Street onto Madison Avenue, I wish to share my views with the public — as the writer of the previous letter has done.

First of all, one person was not responsible for changing the previous routing of the Bi-State buses down State Street.

I contacted neighbors in the area during the early spring concerning the problem. After learning that many people shared my opinion, I contacted my alderman and asked the correct procedure to take to request a re-routing of the buses. I was told to have a petition signed and have it presented at a City Council meeting.

The petition was drawn up and signed by approximately 30-35 State Street homeowners. I personally knocked on doors on two or three different occasions to obtain signatures — as well as contacting people by phone.

It was a joint effort — not a sole effort by one person. After the petition was signed, it was given to our alderman who presented it to the Council. Bi-State was notified by letter and was asked to cooperate by changing the bus route.

The Bi-State buses have caused much damage to our homes. The weight of the buses on a street not equipped to handle them, and the speed they

traveled, cracked our walls and our foundations.

This resulted in expense for replastering and patching many times — not to mention the noise and unpleasantness of ground and house literally shaking. Pollution was never mentioned in the petition, nor was it ever part of the complaint. To complain about bus pollution would be a bit absurd.

My heart goes out to the people who have to walk two blocks farther to catch the bus — especially the elderly. However, we have elderly people in our area whose property has been damaged by the vibration of the buses and who cannot afford to have the property repaired.

As a property owner and a taxpayer, I feel I had the right

to voice my opinion, to join with other property owners in petitioning, to contact my alderman, who were very helpful, and to conduct the whole matter in a businesslike and orderly manner. Isn't that government at the grassroots level?

Again, apologies to the Bi-State commuters, but I value and have pride in my property and want to keep it maintained properly.

I believe I speak for all the State Street residents who signed the petition in saying we cannot effectively maintain our homes if the buses are allowed to travel on our narrow, one-way, residential street.

PHILLIP N. KINDLE  
234 State St.

Do you know someone who has been honored? Give them the proper 'tip of the hat' by sending their name, information and photo to the *Press-Record/Journal*. We like to highlight good accomplishments of our readers to our readers. Call 877-7700 for more information.

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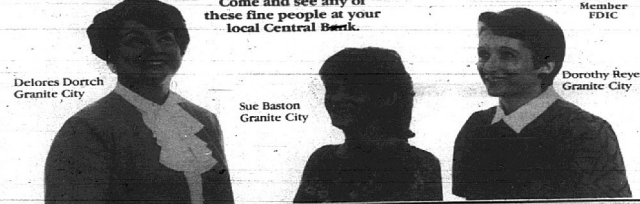
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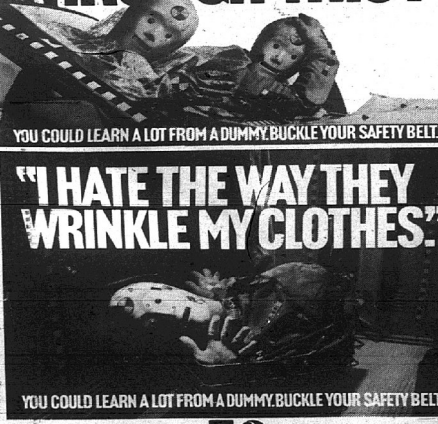
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<p><b>REG. 6.00 "TO-DAY'S WOMEN" PULL-ON SHORTS</b> AMERICAN MADE COTTON BLEND FOR EXTRA COMFORT, ASST. COLORS <b>SALE 3.00</b></p>	<p><b>REG. \$11 "TO-DAY'S WOMAN" 100% POLYESTER PULL-ON PANTS</b> DARK OR LIGHT PASTELS ELASTIC WAIST SIZES 32 TO 38 <b>SALE 7.00</b></p>	<p><b>MEN'S OSH-KOSH WORK WEAR</b> REG. 24.99 DENIM BIBS 6.00 OFF PAIR DENIM DUNGAREES 4.00 OFF PAIR <b>25% TO 60% OFF</b></p>	<p><b>ONE GROUP YOUNG MENS CREW NECK TEE SHIRTS</b> SOLID COLORS — SIZES 14-18 ONLY 15 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM REG. 2.99 EACH <b>SALE 3 FOR 2.00</b></p>
<p><b>SELECT GROUP REG. TO 25.00 MISS TO PLUS SIZE FASHION TOPS</b> <b>SALE 9.00</b></p>	<p><b>SELECTED GROUP REG. TO \$35 MISS TO LAURA MAE® BLOUSES</b> <b>1/2 OFF</b></p>	<p><b>SHORTS-SWIMWEAR-WOVEN &amp; KNOT SHORTS-CASUAL PANTS-SUITS-SPORT COATS-DRESS SHIRTS</b> <b>25% TO 60% OFF</b></p>	<p><b>MENS UNDERWEAR</b> HOCKEY-FRUIT OF THE LOOM-HANES-BRIEFS, TEES, SHORTS, A-SHIRTS <b>25% OFF</b></p>
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<p><b>REG. 8.99 PKG. STAMPED QUILT BLOCKS 6 IN. FOR 4.00</b> 42-INCH LAMEN FINISHED, STAMPED PILLOW CASES <b>4.00 PAIR</b></p>	<p><b>REG. 2.99 VAL. 45-IN 100% COTTON PRE-SHUNK PERMA-PRESS UNBLEACHED MUSLIN</b> <b>SALE 2.00 YD.</b></p>	<p><b>POLYESTER BATTING</b> <b>2 FOR 9.00</b> (LIMIT ONE EACH SIZE WITH COUPON)</p>	<p><b>GOOSE FEATHER PILLOWS</b> <b>SALE 8.00</b></p>

**THE LEADER** Downtown Granite City TUXEDOS Layaway

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## POWER: IP rate hike PR fought

GRANITE CITY — Illinois Power's public relations campaign hasn't gone unnoticed, Helen Hawkins said, but she said the rate increase it's asking is no sure thing.

Hawkins, president of People Opposed to Wild Electric Rates, said POWER held a meeting at her home July 21 and that it plans to fight all the way to a Dec. 30 decision by the Illinois Commerce Commission.

"We're not happy about the change from October," she said. "Everyone's involved with Christmas and New Year's Eve. We'd prefer to get it over; hurry up and win."

Hawkins said POWER has already collected more than 10,000 petition signatures in its current drive and State Sen.

Sam Vadalabene has delivered the first batch to the ICC.

"The petition has two choices, two places to check. One says 'I'm against the increase' and one says 'I'm for the increase.' It's working really well and I'm

**'We wouldn't have gotten it if we hadn't been squawking.'**

Helen Hawkins really pleased. People like to be able to make a choice," Hawkins said.

"Out of the 10,000 we've collected we only had one person say they were in favor of the increase. But that one was turning

in, right on top, when Sen. Sam turned them in. People know what's right for them."

In addition to the petitions, Hawkins said POWER has gone to local governments asking them to pass resolutions opposing the rate increase proposal. Nameoki Township has passed one, she said, and Granite City is expected to consider one soon.

She said POWER is thrilled that, as she sees it, IP was forced to rebate \$22 million to its customers for "overpayments" last summer.

"It just shows what can happen when people get together," she said. "We wouldn't have gotten it if we hadn't been squawking."

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## Trash-to-energy plant site under consideration by Madison County

By John D. Milazzo

Staff affiliate

Edwardsville could become the site of a 125-ton-per-day trash-to-energy plant, pending the Madison County Board's reaction to a presentation this week.

The county's environmental control committee will hear a proposal at its meeting July 28. The full board has been urged to attend.

Bob Stille, D-Edwardsville, said July 20 after the board's regular July meeting that the county has been approached on the proposal by Katy-Seighers Inc., an Elgin, Ill.-based subsidiary of Katy Industries Inc.

The company has told several county officials that, if established locally, the plant would be built without cost to the county, according to Stille, who is also Edwardsville's township supervisor.

Several efforts to establish trash-to-energy plants in the St. Louis metropolitan area to ease the shortage of landfill space have become snarled over recent years, Stille said.

The firm is currently seeking a site for a "demonstration unit that will be close proximity to St. Louis," according to Tracey Calame, a company vice president.

Under the proposal that will be outlined for board members

during the committee meeting, the company would install a 125-ton-per-day plant, consisting of two lines of 62.5 tons each, at no cost to the city of Edwardsville or the county, Calame said.

Such a plant would also meet all state and federal air-pollution emission standards, according to the company, which has plants in Savannah, Ga., and Davis County, Utah.

Stille said that in exchange for construction of the plant, the company would require the dedication of an unspecified amount of land, as well as a 20-year lease on the facility.

NEED HAULING??  
TRY THE CLASSIFIED!

## SEMC At-Home Care service celebrates 2nd anniversary

At-Home Professional Care, a service offered by St. Elizabeth Medical Center, celebrated its second anniversary in July.

The service was established to help patients remain in their homes.

A spokesman said some patients need help with personal care and/or housekeeping, and some need help with medical conditions.

"We are available 24 hours a day to provide the assistance they require to remain safely and comfortably in their homes. I think we all feel more comfortable in our own home environment. It promotes better mental health for the patients if they know they are still in control of their lives," said Jan Khirno, the supervisor of At-Home Professional Care.

The patient or the patient's family sets up a contract with At-Home Professional Care. This contract specifies what services will be provided, when and for how long.

"Our visits may range from one hour to 24 hours. Some families arrange for us to stay with the patient overnight, so they can take a break, or for a week or two, so they can go on vacation. Some have us come in to bathe the patient two or three times a week. It depends on the needs of the patient," Khirno said.

One At-Home patient, Ernest Hahn, of Granite City, said, "I only wish other people who have illnesses as they grow older could have this service. People with degenerative arthritis find they are limited in what they can do. Cindy Nonn (a certified

nurse aide) is here on one week-end and Stella Cahoon (a certified nurse aide) is here on the other end of the bathtub and massage my legs and feet. Also, they change my bed and get me ready for church on Sunday."

"We found the At-Home personnel to be courteous and efficient and particularly responsible. We feel fortunate that a service such as At-Home is available to residents in this area," Randall Robertson said. At-Home cared for his stepmother.

At-Home offers registered nurses and licensed practical nurses who provide skilled care for the stable patient on a long-term basis. Nurse's aides are available to help with the patient's personal care, bathing and some nursing procedures.

Companion homemakers do not help with medical or personal needs. They fulfill the social needs of the patient by providing companionship, and also assist with safety needs, transportation, housekeeping and laundry.

In addition to helping the patient, At-Home care also aids the family of the patient by providing support and assistance.

"I needed time to get out one day a week, so I needed someone to stay with my husband. Staying at home all day is no fun — it gets on your nerves and you're awfully tired. There's no way I could do it by myself," Albina Makarewicz, of Granite City, whose husband Stanley is receiving At-Home care, said. "I find that I'm more patient with him now that I have help. It helps me as much as it does him."

## SUMMER TIRE BOYS

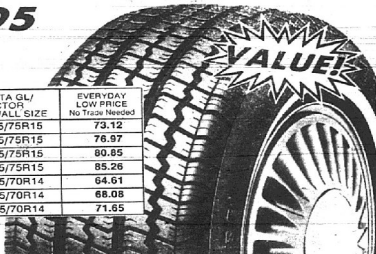
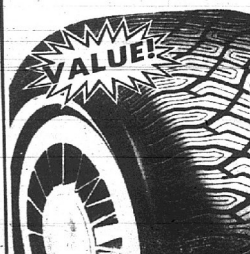


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P175/75R14	\$9.57
P185/75R14	\$2.69
P195/75R14	\$6.98
P205/75R14	\$9.48

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P215/75R15	76.97
P225/75R15	80.85
P235/75R15	85.26
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P195/70R14	68.08
P205/70R14	71.65

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P205/75R14	\$18.95
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P225/75R14	\$24.95
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P185/80R13	\$5.95
P175/75R14	\$9.95
P185/75R14	\$12.95
P195/75R14	\$15.95
P205/75R14	\$18.95
P215/75R14	\$21.95
P225/75R14	\$24.95
P235/75R14	\$27.95

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## Obituaries

### Grobelnik

Mildred (Gray) Grobelnik, 72, 2141-A Delmar Ave., died at 1:45 p.m. Monday, July 25, 1988, at home, where she was pronounced dead by Deputy Coroner Barbara Werner. She had been under a doctor's care.

Born April 30, 1916, in Hickman, Ky., Mrs. Grobelnik resided in Granite City 25 years. She retired from Pope's Cafeteria, St. Louis, where she had been a floor hostess. She was a Baptist and active in the Granite City, Madison and Venice Senior Citizens.

Preceded in death in 1972 by her first husband, Carl Toler, Mrs. Grobelnik is survived by a daughter, Carol Wirth, Granite City, and a stepdaughter, Linda Cordner, Scarborough, Maine; a brother, Mitchell Gray, St. Louis; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Irwin Chapel for Funeral, 2801 Madison Ave., the Rev. Bob Jones officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Visitation was held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Irwin. Memorials are requested for the Granite City, Madison or Venice Senior Citizens.

### Highsmith

Ada P. (Pittman) Highsmith, 98, Granite City, formerly of Mount Vernon, Ill., was pronounced dead at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, July 23, 1988, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Randy Irwin at the home of her daughter, Mildred P. Starkey, Granite City.

Mrs. Highsmith was born Sept. 14, 1889, in McLeanboro, Ill., and was a member of the First Baptist Church, Mount Vernon.

Preceding her in death were her first husband, Clau Smith, and her second husband, John Highsmith.

Survivors include one daughter, Mildred P. Starkey, Granite City, one sister, Margaret L. Baird, Mount Vernon, four grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Tuesday at Oakwood Cemetery, Mount Vernon, with Randy Sells officiating. Funeral arrangements were handled by Hughey Funeral Home, 1314 Main St., Mt. Vernon.

Steve Stanley Koby

### Koby

Steve Stanley Koby, 84, Granite City, died at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, July 23, 1988, at his home. He had been ill for nine months.

Mr. Koby was born May 3, 1904, in St. Louis and resided for 40 years in Granite City. He formerly lived in Madison.

He retired in 1968 from American Steel Foundry where he worked for 18 years in the sand mill. He was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church and St. Stanislaus Lodge 1004.

Survivors include his wife, Stella (Kozuszek) Koby, whom he married Sept. 10, 1928, in Posen, Ill.

(See OBITs, Page 7A)

### Trains

#### Mayor says trains stop city progress

(Continued from Page 1A)

Cruse and Bush both said that ideally, all grade crossings should be eliminated, and that they should at least be eliminated on the key routes into this area.

Cruse said the problem could become critical in the case of a fire or other type of emergency and that, "blocked as often as they are, it could become life or death."

"A lot of times it looks like they're deliberately doing this — just messing around. They seem to just be aggravating the motorists. I've know one guy to brag about it, how he held up traffic for 31 minutes. I just hope that's not the case very often."

Cruse said underpasses and overpasses are an expensive solution, but that something needs to be done.

"We've just got to start letting the state know we are very concerned," he said.

# CENTRAL HARDWARE

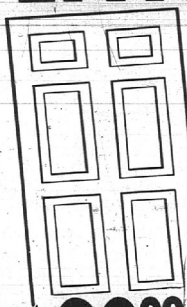
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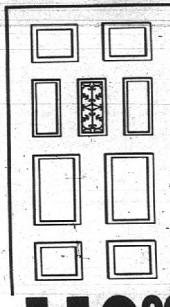
NEW  
AT CENTRAL

## WOOD ENTRY DOORS



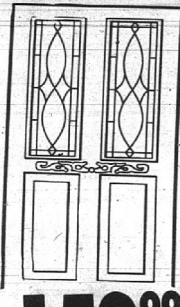
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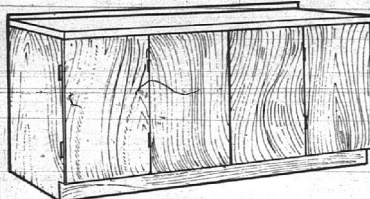
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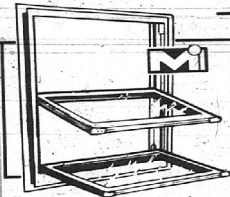


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WINDOWS WITH INSULATED GLASS AND VINYL  
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# CENTRAL HARDWARE



## 'Stars' series finale tonight

"Music Under the Stars" will present its final concert of the season tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. in Wilson Park.

The adult and youth choruses will be honored at the free performance, which will include a medley of songs from the Broadway musical "Oliver."

Honorees include: Bill Freeman, Kimberly Yates, Nona Mefford, Aimee Hicks, Scott Tripp, Angela Nemeth, Melissa Bernick, Mary Agnes Schlatter, Kyle Braundmeier, Carlie Smith, Amy Nemeth, Lisa Parker, Deron Griffin, Tom Potter and Shelly McClelland.

Gail Mueller is the choral director for the program.

## Granite City boy in gifted program

MacMurray College's eighth annual summer program in Jacksonville, Ill., for gifted youths includes Kelly Ralston, an eighth grader and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ralston, Granite City.

This enrichment program attracts gifted students between the ages of 7-17 from across Illinois and the Midwest.

Goals of the program are to provide stimulating and challenging intellectual activities for highly intelligent and talented young people and to help students learn to deal with the special demands of being gifted.

During their 2-week stay at MacMurray, students participate in a wide variety of activities. Classes include creative problem-solving, memory and study skills, drama, creative communication, science experiments and illusions, psychology, and parables of the world.

Students may choose afternoon activities designed to teach a skill. Classes offered include chess, paper aeronautes, French, sign language, calligraphy, origami, Renaissance music, swimming, basketball and newspaper production.

## Price Center sets property auction Aug. 4 at Warehouse 5

The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office, Scott Air Force Base, will have a local auction on Aug. 4 at Warehouse 5, Price Center, formerly the St. Louis Area Support Center, Granite City.

Property may be inspected from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Aug. 1 through Aug. 3. Registration will start at 8 a.m. and the auction will begin at 9 a.m.

Typewriters, household fur-

nishings, data processing equipment, personal computers and vehicles are some of the items to be auctioned.

The general public is invited.

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Sundays, Noon to 4:30 p.m.

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## Playing

**DIGGING** a hole in the sand along the Mississippi River on Thursday are Justin and Amber Hopper, children of Gerald and Rebecca Hopper, 1619 Lindell Blvd., Granite City.

(Staff photo by J.C. Ventimiglia)

## Perigen Lane added to village network of roads

**PONTON BEACH** — The Village Board accepted a new street July 12, and agreed to re-evaluate maintenance work scheduled on two roads in another section of the village.

Perigen Lane, a new 1,000-foot public roadway leading north from the 3500 block of Illinois 162 and adjacent to Perigen Pools and Supply Center, was dedicated to the village by Ed and Roselee Perigen, owners of the property.

The roadbed already has been constructed by Perigen and will be improved by the village as part of the annexation agreement.

About 10 acres of the Perigen's property was annexed into the village Feb. 27. The land is zoned B-2 commercial along the highway frontage and SR-1 single family residential at the rear of the property.

Perigen, who owns and operates Perigen Pools and Supply Center, is proposing to construct single family homes on the property, he said at the June 26 meeting.

Trustee Loren Madison asked

for an engineering survey on Nelson and Nicholas drives, off Park Lane, prior to oiling and chipping the road surface. Road maintenance work using motor fuel tax funds was authorized at the June 26 meeting.

Some residents are concerned about the condition of the roads and are complaining of inadequate drainage, Madison said. The village could asphalt the roads instead of using oil and chip, he suggested.

"It's just in keeping with our policy of paving all roads in the village and we have very few oil and chip roads left," Madison said.

Nameoki Township Highway Commissioner Lee Adams, whose department is scheduled to do the road maintenance work for the village, agreed.

"Asphalt would be a lot better. There is a slant to the roadbed and after a rain the water pools," he said.

A supplemental street maintenance resolution authorizing MFT funds to pay for the work will be prepared after an engineering survey by J.E. Stuart.

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**CENTRAL HARDWARE**



# In search of ...

A first-person account of what it sometimes takes to get the news

By Jack C. Ventimiglia  
Staff writer

A county deputy stood on the ledge overlooking a long stretch of sun-baked beach next to the old Chain of Rocks Bridge.

The view there is postcard-perfect. Below the ledge, a couple of casting fishermen stood knee-deep in the brown Mississippi, against the backdrop of an ancient lighthouse in mid-river and white water splashing over the rock dam. Children played in a calm pool, digging holes in the sand, and farther down the beach a geology student kept his eyes on the ground, picking for artifacts and finding a perfect arrow head.

Farther down the mile or so of sand laid bare by the drought that has plagued the Midwest and sent the nation's longest river into retreat, on past a second rock dam which the river no longer reached, an outline of trees could be seen on Mosenstein Island.

The deputy put his binoculars on the island, where a small plane had landed, possibly crashed — no one on the ledge knew for certain.

Within minutes, other police officials arrived and went off on foot to find the plane. From another angle of approach, with an *Alton Telegraph* photographer and a "guide" from among the people on the beach, I set off for the plane.

The pleasant stretch of sand wasn't. I wore dress shoes with thin leather bottoms made for carpets and tile, not hot, dry sand. Each step sank an inch.

We'd gone perhaps a mile before reaching the first low-water dam, white rock piled some 10 feet high. My shoes wouldn't grip the smooth stones, but I managed to clamber up.

From the summit we looked out over acres of 6-foot weeds. Beyond was another exposed, low-water dam. The guide, I called him Gunga Din, assured us we could get through.

The earth among the weeds was the stuff of fantasy, having an other-worldly appearance created by the drought. Flat surfaces, not much larger than a man's foot, stood out like small plateaus, their sides sinking out of sight. We picked our way from plateau to plateau, the weeds blocking our view.

About halfway through, we turned toward the river and found another beach. In minutes we reached the second dam and I wondered what would happen if one of us, while climbing, broke an ankle in the middle of that wasteland.

Back at the ledge we had been told the drought made it possible to walk to Mosenstein Island.

Uh-huh. Shows what they knew back on the ledge. To the right of the summit, the low-water dam curled in an "el" shape, offering a quarter mile of climbing among smooth rocks. Before us and to the left stood the river's backwater. In the distance, beyond the water and perhaps a half mile of sand, the plane rested.

In my shoes, making it on the rocks seemed impossible. The *Telegraph* photographer, however, didn't have much difficulty and set off along the dam.

Gunga Din waded into the water and began swimming as I debated turning back, knowing I couldn't swim with camera equipment and that I wouldn't do well on the rocks. While there in a quandary, *Telegraph* reporter Roger Kramer came from nowhere, apparently having crossed that nightmarish landscape alone.

Gunga Din, already through the water, strolled across the sand toward the plane. Roger and I, ruling out the water, and with great misgivings, began the trek over the rocks.

Along the way I questioned the sanity of the *Press-Record/Journal's* editor for having sent me on the assignment. But, to paraphrase Pogo, I met that enemy and he was me. That's frustration.

About that time we noticed no one was near the plane. The deputies, the *Telegraph's* photographer and everyone else apparently had hitched a ride back to their cars via the Coast Guard.

We said unkind words. We climbed down to the sand in front of a few yards of ankle-deep water, took off our shoes and socks, and splashed across the squishy stuff.

Another quarter mile or so of sandy beach stood between us and our goal, a Cessna four-seater. Joined again by Gunga Din, our intrepid guide, Roger and I began walking barefoot, but not for long.

Oh, yeah, that sand burned. We sat right down and put our shoes on, and then continued toward the plane.



## Weeds

OUR GUIDE suggested going left, the way we'd come. I suggested the trees, having acquired "charley horses" in both calves and knowing I couldn't make it over any more rocks. So we split up, with Roger and Gunga Din going left along a path through the weeds created by four-wheelers, and I going right through a less-used four-wheeler path.

The Skyhawk II had landed well. Later, we learned the pilot, John Farmer, St. Louis, a flight instructor from St. Louis Downtown Parks Airport, Cahokia, had landed safely about 8 that morning with the student he was instructing, Patrick Whiteley, St. Louis. The two were spotted, walking on Chouteau Island shortly before 2 p.m., by Madison County Sheriff's Lt. Rick Weissenborn.

Anticlimax. I stood next to the plane, snapped a half dozen pictures. Roger scribbled a couple of notes.

No Pulitzer there. Just sand. Sun and sand. At that point, having gotten to work at 6 a.m., having not eaten all day, having walked at least three miles

into the slimy bottom. We finally emerged on the bank, a place surrounded by weeds.

Our guide suggested going left, the way we'd come. I suggested the trees, having acquired "charley horses" in both calves and knowing I couldn't make it over any more rocks. So we split up, with Roger and Gunga Din going left along a path through the weeds created by four-wheelers, and I going right through a less-used four-wheeler path.

Alone now, with weeds embracing my arms and face, I walked maybe an eighth of a mile to the refreshing shade of the trees, and found a path. It had to be around 4 p.m., maybe two hours since we'd set out from the ledge, and getting smug now with my mild streak of good luck, I began to hope that I'd beat Roger back.

I wandered awhile, thinking I was making good time on the easier-to-travel path, but the path thinned to nothing and soon I was climbing over piles of decaying driftwood that crumbled underfoot, then through more blasted weeds.

I was overheating like an old Chevy. My mouth was dry. I rested, thinking I might pass out. I didn't realize it at the time, but I must have been wearing a sign, "Jack's Bar," the way mosquitos buzzed, landed and drank.

Rising back to my soggy feet, I decided to cross the woods. I reached a rise, climbed while gritting my teeth to feel my calves lock, pushed through more weeds and emerged in a field where I stumbled between rows of corn, carrying my camerabag and the precious half dozen photos — weight, 1,010 pounds.

I wound up walking through three or four different fields on Chouteau Island, and another woods before finding the levee road and taking it about a mile, brushing off harmless but numerous friendly bugs.

I reached the rock road, maybe a quarter mile from the ledge, but couldn't walk and wound up sitting weakly against a post.

A couple of guys in a pickup truck drove by — one, waded.

I could not say unkind words, only think them. Reaching my car, I drove to the first place I could stop for help, a little cafe. The waitress, apparently not overjoyed to see me, nonetheless delivered a glass of ice water, then another.

My head went down on the counter. It must have been about 5:30 and I was aware of the dinner patrons, maybe wondering about the ragged bum who had invaded their cafe. Perhaps I was there a half hour like that before staggering away, leaving \$5 behind for the two glasses of water, and to help make up for my disheveled appearance.

About 10 minutes later, I arrived at the office, grabbed the lawn chair I use on those occasions when the work day lasts too long, and went to sleep.

Our copy desk chief, Bill Winter, suggested that I go to the hospital. Pride cried no.

In retrospect, perhaps I should have gone to the hospital, the mental hospital, to have my head examined.

About 7 p.m., I felt well enough to go home. I left my ruined leather shoes and socks in the trash. A four-column picture of an airplane ran Sunday.

**The earth among the weeds was the stuff of fantasy, having an other-worldly appearance created by the drought. Flat surfaces, not much larger than a man's foot, stood out like small plateaus, their sides sinking out of sight. We picked our way from plateau to plateau, the weeds blocking our view.**

through desert, mountain, Martian, lone prairie, and swampy terrain. I wimpered out and suggested that we avoid going back over the rocky, low-water dams.

To the east, seeing trees, I reasoned that it would be easier to go among them than to go back through Dante's *Inferno*. Roger was apparently willing, though what I suggested meant we'd have to wade in some water.

Off we went, throats dry, conjuring images from the old Bogart movie, "Treasure of the Sierra Madre." Overhead flew the KMOV Channel 4 helicopter. They had to have seen us. We waded. Perhaps they thought we were fans. Whatever, they didn't stop for us.

We said unkind words. We reached the water at a spot where a crumbled, white-stone building, perhaps a mill that had once provided grain to barges, stood on the other side of about 20 yards of water. Gunga Din went in, sinking to his belly in water and to his ankles in mud, but he made it.

I, laden with my camera equipment, went next with Roger close behind, listening to my worried instructions about where there were rocks beneath the water. He tried to avoid the holes created when my leather shoes sank

After the long hike Thursday to reach the downed airplane, it turned out the pilot, passenger and plane were in good shape. John Farmer, the pilot, said that the next day he and some other men went to the sand bar, pushed the plane free of the sand it was stuck in, and he flew it off.



## Obituaries

(Continued from Page 6)

Ill.; three sons: Knight, East Meicher, Hamel; four grandchildren: grandchildren. Visitation arrangements were held Monday at the lack Funeral Home, Ave. Madison was held Tuesday at the Church, 2600 W. Rev. William at the burial. Burial was at the cemetery, Edwards. Memorials may be sent to the Hospice.

## Victims

Koenig

Victor H. Koenig, 62, of 1000 E. 10th St., died Sunday, July 24, at St. Louis. He was born in 1926, in Granite City, and resided in Granite City for 42 years. He was a member of the United Methodist Church, a member of the Granite City Survivors Club, and a member of the Granite City Veterans Club. He was a member of the Granite City Veterans Club, and a member of the Granite City Veterans Club. He was a member of the Granite City Veterans Club, and a member of the Granite City Veterans Club.

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## Obits

(Continued from Page 4A)

Ill.: three sisters, Mrs. Ann Knight, East Alton, Mrs. Helen Melcher, Hamburg, Ill., and Mrs. Nell Hilyard, Panama City, Fla.; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Visitation and a wake service were held Monday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, where a prayer service will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The funeral will be at 10:45 a.m. Thursday from Lahey-Sedlack to an 11 a.m. service at Holy Trinity Church, 13th Street and Grand Avenue, Madison. The Rev. Peter Stamboldjov officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for Holy Trinity Bulgarian Eastern Orthodox Church.

### Logan

Beulah C. Logan, 74, of 1028 College St., Venice, died at 6 p.m. Thursday, July 14, 1988.

Mrs. Logan was born Jan. 12, 1914, in Koscusko, Miss. She resided in the Metro East area since 1943.

She was employed as a supervisor for the DeSoto Hotel for 28 years, prior to her retirement, and was a member of the First African Methodist Episcopal Church, Madison.

Survivors include one daughter, Carrol S. Logan, Madison; one son, Samuel Austin Jr., Los Angeles; four brothers, Edward Wilder and Charles Wilder, both of Los Angeles, Fred Wilder, Detroit, and Willie Wilder, Canton, Ohio; and many grandchildren.

Wake and funeral services were held July 19 at Bethel A.M.E. Church, the Rev. John Q. Owens officiating. Burial took place July 20 at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt. Officer Funeral Home, 1501 Winstanley Ave., East St. Louis, had charge.

### Peterson

Willie V. "Bill" Peterson, 67, of Caseyville, was pronounced dead at his home at 9:30 p.m. Friday, July 22, 1988. He had been ill with cancer.

He had retired as a boilermaker foreman at Nooter Corp. after more than 30 years of service. He has a member of VFW Post 1117, Caseyville, St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Caseyville, and was an Air Force veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Victoria M. (Maliszewski) Peterson; two sons, Harry S. Peterson, Madison, and David W. Peterson, San Antonio, Texas; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at St. Stephen's Church. Burial was at Caseyville City Cemetery. Arrangements were by Herr Funeral Home, Caseyville. Memorials may be made to Hospice of Southern Illinois.

### Phillips

Laneshia Phillips, 2 months old, 205 Madison Ave., Madison, was pronounced dead at 7:35 p.m. Friday, July 22, 1988, in the emergency room of St. Elizabeth Medical Center following an accident at her home. A closet door which had come loose from its hinges fell on the baby.

Laneshia was born May 21, 1988, in Alton. Survivors include her parents, Jerome Phillips of the Chicago area and Angela Phillips, Madison; and four brothers, Matthew, Maurice, Isaiah and Marcus, and two sisters, Michelle and Tiffany, all of Madison.

A graveside funeral service was held Tuesday at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt, by the Rev. Melvin Mitchell. Arrangements were handled by Officer Funeral Home, 1501 Winstanley Ave., East St. Louis.

### Scott

Eva Flaherty Scott, 66, of Kinston, N.C., formerly of Granite City, died Monday, July 25, 1988, in Newbern, N.C.

She is survived by her husband, Henry P. Scott, Kinston; two daughters, Mrs. Deborah Ruth Swaneiger, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Catherine Ann Mueller, Richmond, Va.; four sons, James Paul Scott, Tampa, Fla., Robert E. Scott, Kinston, and Henry A. Scott and John D. Scott, both of Richmond, one brother and 11 grandchildren.

Services will be held at Howard-Carter and Stroud Funeral Home in Kinston at 2 p.m. today (Wednesday).

### Smith

Juanita (Jackson) Smith, 48, of 514-E Bissell Apartments, Venice, was pronounced dead at her home at 10:15 a.m. Friday, July 15, 1988.

Mrs. Smith was born April 12, 1940, in Marvel, Ark., and resided in Metro East for the past 45 years. She was a member of the Southern Baptist Church, Madison.

Survivors include her husband, Howard Smith; two sons, Timothy Grandison and Antonio Jackson, both of Madison; one daughter, Marshella Jackson, Venice; her mother, Josephine Youngblood, Madison; her stepfather, Thomas Youngblood, Madison; four brothers, Marie Woodson Jr., Los Angeles, and Willie G. Woodson, Maurice Woodson and Percy Woodson, all of Memphis, Tenn., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted July 23 at Southern Baptist Church by the Rev. William Willard St. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Millstadt. Officer Funeral Home, 1501 Winstanley Ave., East St. Louis, handled the arrangements.

### Stoffel

Marian B. (Steele) Stoffel, 55, Dupu, died Saturday, July 23, 1988, at St. John's Mercy Hospital, St. Louis.

Surviving are her husband, John Stoffel Sr.; one son, John Stoffel Jr.; Dupu; four daughters, Diane Stoffel, Granite City, Denise Proise, Freeburg, Joyce Williams and Patricia Stoffel, both of Dupu; three brothers, John Steele, Sparla, James Steele, New Siberia, La. and Edward Steele, Decatur; four sisters, Coleen Cooper, Marjorie McClain and Grace Barker, all of Dupu, and Sally Steward, Holcomb, Mo.; and eight grandchildren, John III, Pamela, Kimberly, Mitch, Percy, Carrie, Laura and Travis.

Visitation was held Monday at Dasher Funeral Home, Dupu, and funeral services were held Tuesday at Dasher Funeral Home, with the Rev. Virgie Stoffel officiating. Burial was in Palmer Hill Cemetery, Columbia.

### Young

Jacob Young Sr., 76, of 1030 Logan St., Venice, died at 1:40 a.m. Wednesday, July 20, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Mrs. Young was born March 25, 1912, in Charleston, Miss., and was a resident of the Metro East area since 1944. He was employed by General Steel Castings, Granite

City, for 44 years prior to retiring in 1972. He was a member of Mount Nebo Baptist Church, Madison.

Survivors include three sons, Joe W. Young Sr. and Eddie L. Young, both of Madison, and Jacob Young Jr., Venice; five daughters, Mrs. Willie B. Silas, Madison, Gloria J. Chambers and Ava A. DeBoe, both of Venice, Clara Y. Young, Edwardsville, and Judy M. Williams, Madison; three sisters, Mary Miller and Mrs. Charlie Mae Walton, both of Chicago, and Mrs. Willie B. Whitcomes, Madison; 24 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at noon July 25 at Mount Nebo Baptist Church, with the Rev. L.D. Tate officiating. Burial was in Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt. Officer Funeral Home, 1501 Winstanley Ave., East St. Louis, handled the arrangements.

da) Morgan Sr., Granite City; two sons, Dennis and Jeffrey Withers, both of Granite City; her mother, Eva (Cottrell) Sykes, Granite City; six sisters, Ophelia Yagow, Kankakee, Lela Murphy, Edgewood, N.M., and Gloria Teller, Phyllis Sykes, Rosella Beckley and Joyce Dix, all of Granite City; three brothers, Bobby Sykes, Troy, Ill., Donald Sykes, Walshville, Ill., and William Sykes, Benld; and six grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 2 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., and also will be held from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 4701 Highway 111, Pontoon Beach, where the Rev. William H. Roddy will conduct services at 1 p.m. Thursday. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials may be made to the First Church of the Nazarene.

### AFL-CIO district endorses Costello

The 21st Congressional District Committee on Political Education, AFL-CIO (COPE), has endorsed Jerry Costello, D-Bellefonte, as the "most qualified and experienced" candidate to fill the unexpired term of the late U.S. Rep. Melvin Price in the special election Aug. 9.

COPE officers are: president, Bill Kopp, East Alton; vice president, Burl Hand, Granite City; treasurer, Joseph Eble, Belleville; financial secretary, Bill Munden, Belleville; and recording secretary, Paul Aldridge, Florissant.

Find out what's going on in your town by picking up the Press-Record/Journal each Wednesday. If you don't think our coverage is good, call at 877-7700 and tell us what you think is.

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### Koenig

Victor H. Koenig, 83, 2538 Sheridan Ave., died at 4:45 p.m. Sunday, July 24, 1988, at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis. He had been ill for two years and hospitalized for four days.

Mrs. Koenig was born April 19, 1905, in Granite City, where he resided all of his life. He retired in 1970 from Granite City Steel, where he worked for 49 years. In 1984 he retired as the coordinator of Granite City Civil Defense (Emergency Services and disaster Agency), which he served for 42 years.

He was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church, national membership chairman for civil defense, and had served as chief of Granite City Auxiliary Police.

Survivors include his wife, Olga Koenig, one son, William A. Koenig, Granite City; two daughters, Mrs. Clay (Marilyn) Parker and Arlene Borer, both of Granite City; and five grandchildren.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Trinity United Methodist Church, 2542 East 28th St., with the Rev. Don DeJarnett officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Memorials may be given to Trinity United Methodist Church.

### Layloff

Antonia (Gudac) Layloff, 73, Madison, died at 8:05 p.m. Monday, July 25, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill six days and hospitalized for the same length of time.

Mrs. Layloff was born Oct. 27, 1914, in Granite City and was a Quad City resident all her life. She was owner and operator of Union Coal and Feed Co., Madison, for 25 years.

She was a member of Holy Trinity Bulgarian Eastern Orthodox Church, Madison, and the church board and Sisterhood. A 50-year member of Croatian Fraternal Union Lodge 222, she had been an executive board member of the Tri-City Girl Scouts.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Thomas P. Layloff Sr., on Sept. 19, 1975.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Jan (Mary Gayle) Nevinger, Greenville, Ill.; one son, Thomas P. Layloff Jr., Granite City; four sisters, Anna Messick, Wood River, Eva Maurer, Maryville, Mrs. J.W. (Josephine) Turner, Madison, and Mrs. Steve (Jacqueline) Starr, Fairmont City; one brother, Joseph Gudac, Madison; and five grandchildren.

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## Applicants take first state certification tests

SPRINGFIELD — About 2,500 applicants for education certification on July 9 took the first-ever test required for state certification to work in elementary and secondary schools.

The certification tests were required by the educational reforms adopted in 1985 by Illinois lawmakers.

Over the last three years, the Illinois Certification Testing System (ICTS) has been developed by the State Board of Education. Effective July 1, 1988, state law requires persons seeking teaching, school service, and administrative certificates for the first time in Illinois — or those obtaining additional certificates — to pass one or more of 33 subject-matter tests and a basic skills test.

The tests were administered at 12 testing sites located in Carterville, Champaign, Charleston, Chicago, Park Ridge, University Park, Glen Ellyn, DeKalb, Edwardsville, Macomb, Bloomington and Moline.

The State Board will administer and score the tests. The passing score for the basic skills test and each subject-matter test is 70.

ICTS is coupled with the present certification process, which

includes completing an approved education program, meeting specific course and experience requirements, and having the appropriate college degrees.

Anyone who fails to pass the ICTS tests may retake the exams at the next scheduled testing date.

Passage of the tests can be applied toward obtaining a certificate within five years of the date the tests were taken. Individuals may take the ICTS tests at any point in their college careers.

Persons who took the tests in July had a registration deadline of May 28. The next testing date is Oct. 8, with Aug. 27 as the last date for registration.

Doors at the 12 test sites opened at 8 a.m., with the administration of the tests starting at 8:30 a.m. and concluding at 6:30 p.m.; 4,556 tests were administered to 2,455 individuals.

ICTS uses criterion-referenced tests to measure the knowledge of individuals in relation to an established standard, rather than to the performance of other individuals on the tests. Except for a written essay on the basic

skills test, all test questions are multiple choice.

The custom-designed tests measure what Illinois educators need to know at the entry level of their profession.

Thousands of Illinois educators assisted the State Board in helping to create, review and evaluate ICTS tests.

Throughout the development of ICTS, the State Board worked to ensure that subject-matter tests and the basic skills test meet the following criteria:

- Are consistent with Illinois public school curricula and practices;
- Are valid and job related, covering important basic skills and content knowledge that educators use or teach in Illinois classrooms and schools;
- Assess important basic skills and content knowledge that an entry-level educator must possess;
- Assess basic skills and content knowledge at the minimum level required to teach a particular subject or work in a particular area;
- Are accurate with respect to the basic skills and content

knowledge required of an educator; and

•Are free of language or content offensive to any group.

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## 162 Parkview pupils on spring honor roll

One hundred and sixty-two pupils at Parkview Elementary School were named to the honor roll during the 1987-88 spring semester.

To be considered for the honor roll, a student must have earned all A's and B's during the third and fourth quarters. The following qualified:

First grade: Nathan Bain, Sherri Freeman, Tiffany French, April Glaspie, Cassandra Gore, Alicia Hartin, Joyce Maher, Sherry Presswood, Dean Schanot, Robyn Slater, James Watson, Tamara Weston, Tiffanie Young, Jason Johnson, Brooke Bolandis, Kim Boone, Cole Calloway, Beth Caschetto, Crystal Cavins, Heather Coleman, Rachel Flanagan, Nathan Goebel, Mitchell Goldenberg, Jaimie Holder, Joshua Lindsey, Hilary Martin, Nikki Martinez, Lauren McCauley, Cheyenne Modglin, Beth Novich, Steven Schroeder, Tim Shelton, Justin Stone and Corey Winfield.

Second grade: Rebecca Barzani, Kelly Bernaix, Michelle Coker, Gina Denson, Crystal Forsee, Susan Hayes, Keith Hopke, John Kelly, Melissa Nelson, Shawn Spurlock, Diane VanDeusen, Casey Ashby, Ryan Cochran, Karen Knox, Jamie Lewis, Kristin Ribbing, Shannon Roth, Sara Schwager, Tara Tonsor, Jenna Wright, Jason Koenig and Katie Dellamano.

Third grade: Amber Giese, Chad Kleindorfer, Brandon Martinez, Amanda Nizinski, Barbie Schanott, Tabitha Soechtig, Greg Troits, Jennifer Brown, Amanda Crabtree, Eric Edwards, Daniel Free, Nicholas Huniak, Ryan Relke, Jennifer White, Vincent Willard, Emily Worthen, Jeremy Gutierrez, Melissa Hammond, Elizabeth McKeehan, Maureen Sheikh, Pamela Myers, Jamie Warren and Robbie Slater.

Primary and intermediate: Larry Avery, Gary Briggs, Ellen Cardin, David Keller, Shawn Gordon, Jay Hageman, Jeremy Petrait, Jamie Prater and Travis Price.

Fourth grade: Mark French, Paul Holloway, Mark Mendenhall, Justin Bates, Erin Buckingham, Tricia Cavins, Keri Harris, Marcy Holsinger, Kelli Hill, Summer Hill, Jeff Logsdon, Denise McMillan and Corinne O'Dell.

Fifth grade: Rachel Boone, Angela Cooley, Melanie Embick, Tracey Franklin, Kendra Gruen, Terra Hall, Shawn Haman, Clarissa Holmes, Melanie Kousge, Joseph Kaboray, Melissa Long, Wayne Myers, Mark Papp, Robert Paschedag, Kevin Randall, Keri Schwager, Jennifer Maher, Nicole Beckley, Channa Eickelacker, Kim Elmore, Robert Glasgow, Brad Graves, James Hopke, Shauna Humphrey, Jason Lombardi, Starlene Modglin, Jason Rostman, Eric Wahala, Kevin Wheeler, Leah Woods and Brian Wortham.

Sixth grade: Ryan Ashby, Kari Buckingham, Heather Burroughs, Jamey Bridges, Willie Coker, David Dutko, Debra Dutko, Angela Favier, Craig Harri-

son, Amy Johnson, Jeanine McMillan, Kristi Melton, Alicia Skirball, Adriane Yates, Matt Bolandis, John Buston, Andy Cann, Denise Dutko, Shannon Green, Yanira Guerrero, Amber Johnson, Michelle Johnson,

Michelle Landon, Joseph Maher, Jennifer McBride, David McKeen, Renee Oze, Shara Pankers, Jennifer Schwager, Ryan Shelton, Jamie Shipp, Mark Winfield and Jennifer Wojtowicz.

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It's true! The star and pound sign buttons on your telephone are the key to remarkable phone systems now available in your area from Illinois Bell. It's easy to get started — because these two buttons and a phone call to Illinois Bell are all you need to tap into a smart new business phone system.

Without buying expensive equipment, you can transform the phones you already have into an effective phone system. You'll be able to forward calls, carry on a conference by phone and decrease busy signals via Illinois Bell call waiting.

**Available in your area now.** Illinois businesses, both big and small, now have the opportunity to discover the efficiency, convenience and economy of the smart business phone systems from Illinois Bell.

Doctors and dentists are using these systems to improve communications with colleagues through conference calls, to reach labs in a hurry and help patients connect faster.

Retailers are using them to expedite credit checks, decrease busy signals when customers call and speed up connections between departments.

Insurance agents are dispatching claims faster with conference calls on the new systems. They're getting quicker answers to questions between clients and adjusters.

Start as big or small as you like.

Whatever the size of your business,

you can build a system that's right for you. It'll grow with you. When it's time to expand, we make the changes at our end so things continue to run smoothly at your end.

**You don't have to buy expensive equipment.**

When you tap into an Illinois Bell smart business phone system, you don't have to tap into your financial resources to get it working for you. Since you can link up with our system using phones you already have, there's no up-front capital outlay, and no worries about equipment that may become obsolete.

All you invest is a small start-up charge followed by monthly service bills that will average about \$10.

**Save 39% or more with this special introductory offer.**

Call us by August 26, 1988 and save 39% or more on the one-time connection charge for an Illinois Bell smart business phone system. We're waiting to hear from you.

Call 1 800 428-5111, Ext. 50.

**SAVE 39% OR MORE...  
CALL 1 800 428-5111, EXT. 50**

(Or use this mail-in coupon postmarked by August 26, 1988.)

YES, I'm interested in the Illinois Bell smart business phone systems and in saving 39% or more on the one-time connection charge. Please have a service representative call me with details.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_ Best time to call \_\_\_\_\_



**Illinois Bell**  
AN AMERITECH COMPANY

Complete and return this coupon to: Illinois Bell, Business Communications Center, 845 Chicago Road, Floor 1, Chicago Heights, Illinois 60411-9965

Tap into the smart business phone system.

### We're Sorry!

In this week's Sale circular, we advertised a solid wood 4 tier lawyer's bookcase on page 7, reg. 149.95, sale 119.95. This merchandise will be available in limited quantities in some stores. We are substituting a 54" unfinished bookcase, reg. 129.95, on sale for 99.95. Rain checks will not be issued.

On page 11 we advertised Delfonite 4-pk. mixed fruit cup, 2 for \$3. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, the merchandise may not be available until midweek. Rain checks will not be issued.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

**Venture**

IL95B-P8-0024  
ILLINOIS BELL  
5 coils (10" x 14" inches) — B & W  
Suburban Newspapers, 1988 (as scheduled)  
PONTIAC BEACH  
**NW Ayr Incorporated**  
CHICAGO

Lost in  
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**FIRST WEEK'S RENT**

**GRANITE CITY**  
877 Hammond Rd.  
Crossroads Shopping  
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## Student at St. Elizabeth captures Legion award

Jennifer Basuel from St. Elizabeth School is a recipient of the American Legion Award.

She is an honor roll pupil who took part in school lab choir competition for the district and state, winning first place in both. She won first place in speech two years in a row.

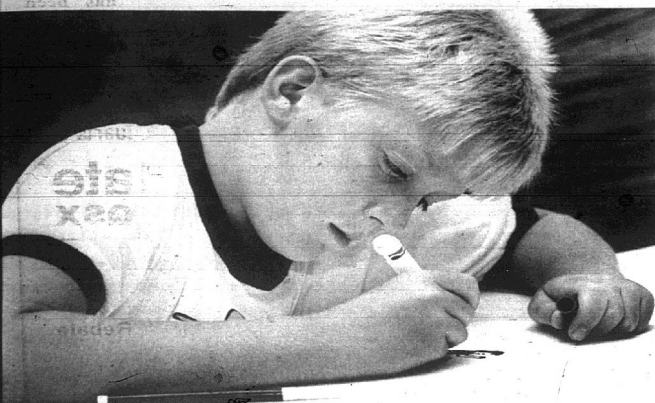
Basuel plays the piano and flute, and was a member of the local band and the all-star band that performs yearly in different states. She also plays the piano

and organ for church Masses and was a teacher's aide at the Sunday school for two years. She took classes in jazz dancing, swimming and gymnastics, and was a cheerleader and volleyball player for the school.

Basuel recently was chosen for the cheerleading squad at Granite City High School, which she will be attending as a freshman this fall. She is the daughter of Artemio and Excy Basuel of Granite City.



Jennifer Basuel



## Lost in thought

**CONCENTRATION:** Dana Anderson, 11, of Granite City, was lost in creative thought during an intermediate art workshop. The workshop was held recently at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

## Achieves honor roll at Asbury College

Timothy Wayne Hutchison, a student at Asbury College from Granite City, has been named to the Dean's List for the Spring semester. Hutchison is the son of Larry and Cheryl Hutchison, Granite City.

Asbury College, named after Bishop Francis Asbury, first Methodist Baptist and Circuit Rider in America, was founded in 1890 as a Christian liberal arts school in the heart of the Bluegrass Region. More than 10,000 graduates serve around the world in nearly every vocation.

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Bank insured, FDIC insured from \$5,000 to \$100,000. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.



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(618) 452-5040

\*Rate expressed as yield to maturity as of 7/22/88.



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## "My sister Dorothy is so darn smart she makes me mad."



She sold the farm when land prices were the highest ever. She put half the money in some little computer company... something called Apple... The rest of the money she dumped into pork bellies and doubled it in 18 months. And when the prime rate went to 16%, guess who locked into 10-year certificates of deposit? Now she's looking at something called

**FOXES GROVE.**

I asked her if she was going to buy that! She said "No, she's moving there"... Called it the smartest move she's made in a long time.

**FOXES GROVE THE SMART MOVE.**

**FOR PEOPLE WHO KNOW A GOOD THING WHEN THEY SEE IT!**

Active Living for Adults 65 & over. Independence, Security, Affordability. 395 Edwardsville Rd., Wood River, Illinois 618/259-0851

Please send more information about Foxes Grove to:

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**Go For It!**



# The Fastest Growing Low-Priced Cigarette!

*Taste and Compare!*

**Buy 1 get 1 Free!**

Available in Full Flavor, Lights, Ultra Low, and Menthol.

Consumer: Limit one coupon per purchase. Not to be transferred, sold or reproduced. Any other use constitutes fraud. Limited to smokers 21 years of age or older. Participation in this promotion at discretion of manufacturer. Offer good only in U.S.A. Consumer pays any sales tax for product purchased.

Retailer: This coupon entitles you to one free pack of cigarettes (any brand) per pack of cigarettes purchased. This offer is valid only when the coupon is presented at the time of purchase. The retailer must be a member of the Cambridge Cigarette Company. This offer is not valid for cash or other consideration. All coupons must be used by the retailer within 90 days of the date of purchase. This offer is not valid for cash or other consideration. All coupons must be used by the retailer within 90 days of the date of purchase. This offer is not valid for cash or other consideration. All coupons must be used by the retailer within 90 days of the date of purchase.



MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES 12/31/88

Based on 1988 Nielsen data thru April.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1988 Mr. suggested retail price.

Full Flavor: 16 mg "tar," 1.1 mg nicotine - Lights: 12 mg "tar," 0.9 mg nicotine - Ultra Low: 5 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

**GENERIC PRICE**

# Cambridge

**SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Quitting Smoking Now Greatly Reduces Serious Risks to Your Health.**



## Social notes



**PREPARING TO SAIL** Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hogan get ready to sail across the English Channel from Dover, England, to Zbrugge, Belgium, aboard the English ship Pride of Dover.

### Hogans travel to Belgium; California

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hogan, Granite City, have returned from a trip to California and Brussels, Belgium.

In Alameda, Calif., the Hogans attended the wedding of their granddaughter, Delinda Bond, to Robert Hansen, Alameda.

Bond is the daughter of retired Lt. Cmdr. David and Marcia (Hogan) Bond, formerly of Granite City.

After their return from California, the Hogans flew to Brus-

sels, Belgium, to visit their son, U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. William Michael Hogan and his wife and son, who reside in Brunssum, the Netherlands.

During their visit, the Hogans visited a tulip festival, parade and fields in Keukenhof, Holland. They also visited the United Kingdom, Holland and Germany, including the Castle and Cathedral of Charlemagne (Charles the Great) in Aachen, Germany.

The toured the U.S. Military Cemetery at Margraten, Holland, which serves as the final resting place for more than 8,000 U.S. service members killed during World War II. This was Hogan's first return to the village and area where he fought as a tank driver during the war.

The Hogans also spent time in Amsterdam, where they visited the Rembrandt Art Museum and other points of interest, including the home of Anne Frank.

### '39 classes plan reunion

The January and June Granite City High School graduating classes of 1939 are planning a 50th-year reunion Saturday, June 17, 1989, at the Sunset Hills Country Club.

The reunion committee has not been successful in locating the following class members: Albert Hall, Dorothy Gross, Carl Harris, James Hayes, Louce Jones, Doris Krieger, Irene (Logsdon) Holloway, Evelyn Macross, Lucille Moore, Rose

Tricola, Wallace Schmidt, Mildred (Woodward) Fleenor, Marjorie (Bennett) Ferguson, Reba Taylor, Bill Smith, Virginia Coleman, Bill Fox, Dan Jaimet, Eileen McDonald Henderson, Nadine Ulgar, Charles Rapp, Thomas Howes and Jack Luttel.

Anyone who has not received an invitation or who has information on these class members should contact Evelyn (Ohms) Clinton at 451-1337 or June Sudholt at 676-3371.

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- ☐ Mausoleum
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**STARTS THURSDAY AT 10 A.M.**

# 50% OFF SALE

LOOK FOR THESE SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

### FASHIONS AND ACCESSORIES

- **MISSSES' SPRING & SUMMER SUITS ...50% OFF ORIGINAL PRICE**  
Orig. \$80-\$240, reg. 59.99-139.99, sale 35.99-83.98. Select group from top makers. Suits.
- **JANTZEN & KORET COORDINATES ...50% OFF ORIGINAL PRICE**  
Orig. \$26-\$48, reg. 16.99-31.99, sale 12.98-23.98. Summer casuals. Traditional Coordinates.
- **MISSSES' WEEKENDING SHORTS ...50% OFF ORIGINAL PRICE**  
Orig. 9.99-\$25, reg. 9.99-16.99, sale 4.98-11.98. Solids and patterns, many styles. Weekending.
- **WEEKENDING TANKS & KNIT TOPS ...50% OFF ORIGINAL PRICE**  
Orig. \$14-\$25, reg. 9.99-19.99, sale 6.99-11.98. From Pacer and Essentials. Weekending.
- **JUNIOR SUMMER DRESSES ...50% OFF ORIGINAL PRICE**  
Orig. 19.99-\$52, reg. 14.99-29.99, sale 9.98-19.98. Large selection of styles. Junior Dresses.
- **JUNIOR SUMMER SKIRTS & PANTS ...50% OFF TICKETED PRICE**  
Orig. \$20-\$26, reg. 14.99-19.99, sale 7.49-9.99. Pastels and neutrals, many styles. Junior Separates.
- **ALL\* JUNIOR SHORTS ...50% OFF TICKETED PRICE**  
Orig. 9.99-\$32, reg. 7.99-23.99, sale 3.99-11.99. \*Excludes fall & denim. Junior Separates.
- **ALL\* JUNIOR SWIMWEAR ...50% OFF ORIGINAL PRICE**  
Orig. \$36-\$50, reg. 19.99-24.99, sale 17.98-19.98. \*Excludes Preview '89. Junior Swimwear.
- **COTTON AND KNIT SLEEPWEAR ...50% OFF TICKETED PRICE**  
Orig. \$21-\$62, reg. 18.99-54.99, sale 9.49-27.49. Gowns, pajamas, robes. Sleepwear.
- **STERLING & COLLECT-A-BEADS ...50% OFF ORIGINAL PRICE**  
Orig. 1.50-\$300, sale 75¢-149.99. All silver jewelry; loose 14-kt. gold beads. Real Thing Jewelry.
- **FAMED NAME FASHION JEWELRY ...50% OFF TICKETED PRICE**  
Reg. 7.99-22.99, sale 3.99-11.49. Selected Monet, Trifari, Napier, in assorted solids and stripes, men's sizes 15-17.
- **SUMMER LEATHER HANDBAGS ...50% OFF TICKETED PRICE**  
Reg. 19.99-29.99, sale 9.99-14.99. Sulfbags, clutches, many colors and makers. Handbags.
- **IMPO SNAKESKIN SANDALS ...50% OFF ORIGINAL PRICE**  
Orig. \$36-\$38, reg. 19.99. Better Shoes: not at Northland, Southtown, Altan, West Park, Northpark.
- **MEN'S ARROW KNIT SHIRT ...50% OFF TICKETED PRICE**  
Reg. \$22. Piced, band-bottom cotton-blend casuals in pastel & white combinations. Men's Knits.

### FROM THE HOME STORE

- **ALL READY-MADE MINI-BLINDS ...50% OFF TICKETED PRICE**  
Reg. 19.99-68.50, sale 9.99-34.25. Blinds and shades in many sizes, colors. Draperies.
- **MIKASA STEMWARE ...50% OFF ALREADY-REDUCED PRICE**  
Orig. 99-\$45, reg. 6.98-22.98, sale 2.97-16.99. Select group crystal, in-stock only. Crystal.
- **DISCONTINUED SMALL ELECTRICS ...50% OFF ORIGINAL PRICE**  
Orig. \$19-\$75, reg. 14.99-59.99, sale 9.50-37.50. Select group of small appliances. Small Electrics.
- **GIFTS IN GIFT DEPARTMENT ...50% OFF TICKETED PRICE**  
Reg. 9.99-\$100, sale \$5-\$50. Selected candles, brass, ceramics, barware, more. Gifts.
- **COURISTAN AREA RUGS ...50% OFF ORIGINAL PRICE**  
Orig. \$85-\$1600, reg. 49.99-899.99, sale 39.99-799.99. Area Rugs, except Crestwood, Northwoods.
- **DISCONTINUED SOFA SLEEPERS ...50% OFF ORIGINAL PRICE**  
Orig. \$800-\$1300, sale 399.99-649.99. Many styles, including floor samples. Furniture.
- **2-PC. SOFA/LOVE SEAT SETS ...50% OFF ORIGINAL PRICE**  
Orig. \$1300-\$1800, sale 649.99-299.99. Many styles, including floor samples. Furniture.

Sale ends July 31. Selections vary by store. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on some items. Some quantities may be limited and are subject to prior sale. \*Furniture not at Crestwood, Chesterfield, West Park, Northwoods, Northpark.



### 50% OFF ALREADY-REDUCED PRICE

**FAMOUS-MAKER YOUNG ATTITUDES COLLECTIONS**  
Orig. \$30-\$110, reg. 14.99-29.99, sale 7.49-14.99. Incredible savings on a select group of already-reduced spring and summer related pants, skirts, blouses, jackets and knits for misses 6-16. Young Attitudes Collections.



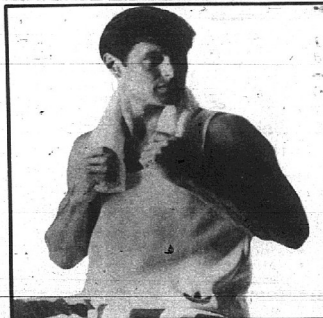
### 50% OFF ORIGINAL PRICE

**ALL TRADITIONAL KNITS, TANKS & SHORTS**  
Orig. \$8-\$20, reg. 5.99-14.99, sale 3.99-9.98. Choose from the ENTIRE STOCK of misses' traditional spring & summer knits in solids, stripes and more, plus shorts in many casual styles. Sale ends July 31. Traditional Knits, Separates.



### 50% OFF ORIGINAL PRICE

**ARROW AND VAN HEUSEN DRESS SHIRTS**  
Orig. \$22, reg. 14.99, sale 10.98. Choose from a select group of cool, crisp short-sleeve dress shirts from these two famous makers in assorted solids and stripes, men's sizes 15-17. Dress Shirts. Selections vary by store.



### 50% OFF ORIGINAL PRICE

**ENTIRE STOCK\* OF MEN'S ADIDAS ACTIVEWEAR**  
Orig. \$12-\$70, sale \$6-\$35. Summer's hottest active looks for men from Adidas. Tees, fleec, tank tops and biking shorts in many colorful solids and logo designs. Imported for men's sizes S-M-L-XL. Men's ActiveWear.

# FAMOUS • BARR



# Travel

## Scenery, wildlife highlight popular Alaskan cruises

By Tom and Joanne O'Toole  
Staff affiliates

The Alaskan cruise market is booming this year. By September, the end of the season, 250,000 passengers will have experienced America's last frontier.

The majority of cruise ships explore Alaska's Inside Passage, the sea route stretching 1,000 miles along the west coast of North America from Seattle to the northern part of the Alaska panhandle, or continue on to Anchorage.

Cruising allows travelers the thrill of experiencing Alaska's towering icebergs, glaciers bathed in eerie blue, snow-mantled mountain peaks and miles of silent untouched forests. Wild-

life such as seals, whales and bald eagles can be spotted from deck. Moose, deer, mountain goats and bears populate the shores of the Inside Passage.

Most ships depart from Seattle or Vancouver and sail along the Canadian coast to the Inside Passage. Nearly all cruises call at a number of standard ports and experience the scenic beauty of a few national parks. The following is a sample of ports included in most Alaskan cruises.

Ketchikan is the fourth-largest city and southern-most port. It is built on the steep slopes of Revillagigedo Island, with Deer Mountain as a backdrop and the Tongass Narrows at its front door. The best-known place in

town is notorious Creek Street, a boardwalk along an inlet of rushing water that was Ketchikan's old red-light district.

Wrangell, a no-frills logging and fishing island community of less than 2,500 people, is halfway up Alaska's panhandle. Wrangell is the third oldest settlement in the state. Today visitors scurry to the two opposite ends of town for the most interesting sites: Front Street to the south and ancient petroglyphs to the north.

Cruise Line International Association has a free booklet about cruise vacations. The booklet lists cruise lines that serve Alaska. For your copy, write: Cruise Line International Association, 17 Battery Place, suite 631, New York, N.Y. 10004.

## Cruising golfers tee off in Hawaii

American Hawaii Cruises offers golf programs at two island resorts, the Turtle Bay Hilton Country Club on the north shore of Oahu, and the Kona Country Club on Hawaii.

Passengers on American Hawaii Cruises' Constitution or Independence will be given preferred rates at both courses.

Turtle Bay is about one hour's drive north of Honolulu. The course was designed by George Fazio and is under the direction of Arnold Palmer Golf Management Co.

Passengers can pay green fees on their ship for Turtle Bay or Kona, which guarantees time on a course. Clubs also are available to rent at both courses.

For more information call American Hawaii Cruises at 800-422-1700.

*Discover*

**IOWA'S NO. 1 TREASURE**

★ MISSISSIPPI BELLE II ★  
100 Mile Day Long Cruises

★ SPIRIT OF DUBUQUE ★ QUAD CITY QUEEN ★  
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**NEW FOR 1988**  
★ WEST VIRGINIA BELLE ★  
100 Mile Day Long Cruise  
100 Charleston Huntington, WV  
800-327-1381 304-744-4008

## OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

17152  
ACCOUNT NUMBER

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION including domestic and foreign subsidiaries and foreign branches of  
Colonial Bank of Granite City

located in Granite City, Illinois at the close of business on June 30, 1988

Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois

ASSETS		THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS	FLO. CC.
1. Cash and due from financial institutions	10	1,011	1 (27-34)
2. U.S. Treasury securities		6,192	2 (28-42)
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		2,873	3 (43-50)
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions		3,438	4 (51-58)
5. Other bonds, notes, and debentures		3,415	5 (59-66)
6. Corporate and membership stock		none	6 (67-74)
7. Trading account assets		1,400	7 (11-18)
8. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		none	8 (19-26)
9. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)		8,832	9a (27-34)
b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses		96	9b (35-42)
c. Loans, Net		8,736	9c (43-50)
10. Direct lease financing		none	10 (51-58)
11. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		649	11 (59-66)
12. Real estate owned other than bank premises		none	12 (67-74)
13. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		none	13 (11-18)
14. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		none	14 (19-26)
15. Other assets		397	15 (27-34)
16. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)		28,110	16 (35-42)
LIABILITIES			
17. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		6,406	17 (43-50)
18. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		18,991	18 (51-58)
19. Deposits of United States Government		9	19 (59-66)
20. Deposits of States and political subdivisions		670	20 (67-74)
21. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions		none	21 (11-18)
22. Deposits of foreign banks and branches		16	22 (19-26)
23. Certified and officers' checks		257	23 (27-34)
24. TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 17 thru 23)		25,359	24a (35-42)
a. Total demand deposits		4,139	24b (51-58)
b. Total time and savings deposits		21,220	25 (59-66)
25. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		none	26 (67-74)
26. Other liabilities for borrowed money		none	27 (11-18)
27. Mortgage indebtedness		none	28 (19-26)
28. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding		254	29 (27-34)
29. Other liabilities		25,636	30 (35-42)
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)		none	31 (43-50)
31. Subordinated notes and debentures		none	32 (51-58)
EQUITY CAPITAL			
32. Preferred stock a. No. shares outstanding		none	33 (59-66)
33. Common stock a. No. shares authorized		400	34 (67-74)
b. No. shares outstanding		1,100	35 (11-18)
34. Surplus		254	36 (19-26)
35. Undivided profits		none	37 (27-34)
36. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		2,454	38 (35-42)
37. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36)		28,110	
38. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31, and 37)		28,110	
MEMORANDA			
1. Standby letters of credit outstanding		none	

Dorothy J. Burton, Cashier of the above-named bank, do hereby certify that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct — Attest: *Dorothy J. Burton*

Donald R. Van Horn  
Alexander Tarporff  
George T. Wilkins, Jr.

"OFFICIAL SEAL"  
PATRICIA L. PRIZMA  
NOTARY PUBLIC  
MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
MY COMMISSION EXPIRES JAN. 11, 1992

State of Illinois, County of Madison  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of July, 1988.  
My commission expires July 13, 1992 Patricia L. Prizma, Notary Public

Form 40

## Kmart America's Garden Center

Sale starts Wed., July 27, 1988



JERRY BAKER,  
AMERICA'S  
MASTER  
GARDENER  
RECOMMENDS...

**HYPONEX**

2.27  
1.47  
1.47

**ALL PURPOSE  
POTTING SOIL**

NET WT. 10 LB. 11.1 LB. 10.5 LB.

Price After Rebate

**1.47**

**Hyponex Potting Soil**  
All purpose potting blend for all house and patio plants. Great for indoor or outdoor use. 40-lb.

**HYPONEX**

2.97  
2.17  
2.17

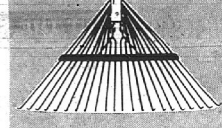
**DECORATIVE PINE BARK MULCH**

NET WT. 2 CU. YD. 1.5 CU. YD. 1.2 CU. YD.

Price After Rebate

**2.17**

**Hyponex Pine Bark Mulch.** For decorating landscape or flower beds. Many uses in yards and gardens. 2 cu. ft.



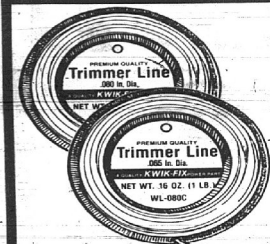
**3.88**

**22-Tine Leaf Rake.** Helps make easy jobs of hard to rake lawns. For neat and easy raking.



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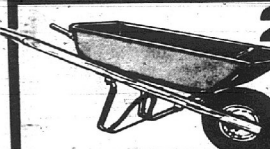
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**By Bates Noble, M.D.**

Just as lawns and soybeans fade in the heat, so do people. This summer's drought has focused attention on the devastating impact of excessive heat and water shortage.

Yet, each year this same combination of factors can pose a deadly threat to young and otherwise healthy sports participants.

Being overcome by heat often afflicts "weekend" athletes who push their bodies to — and sometimes beyond — the limits of their conditioning and abilities. But even in seemingly well-planned and controlled sports events, heat injuries can occur.

Victims can include young football players working out in heavy equipment and pads during August heat, wrestlers who are already weakened by starvation and dehydration techniques used to "make" weight, or joggers and road racers unaccus-

tomed to running in heat and humidity. Any athlete returning to full activity in the hot sun after a bout with intestinal illness is also a likely candidate for heat problems.

In essence, anyone working out in a hot, humid environment is a potential target, since phys

**Heat illness is the body's failure to rid itself of heat or humidity excesses**

ical activity increase the body's core temperature.

The body has a natural internal thermostat which helps properly conditioned individuals adapt to hot weather.

The body expels heat through four basic avenues: evaporation, conduction (such as, applying ice, jumping into a cool swim

ming pool or lying/leaning against a cool object), respiration and convection (such as air currents or use of a fan or the wind).

Heat illness is the body's failure to rid itself of heat or humidity excesses. Any factors which compromise one or more of the body's four means of getting rid of heat increase susceptibility to heat illness.

Bodies need water to maintain their internal thermostats. It's important for athletes to drink plenty of fluids before a sports event and renew their fluid stores often during the workout.

Coaches and adult supervisors must insist on water breaks. If an individual becomes thirsty he or she is already dehydrated.

The best replacement fluid is provided by Mother Nature — water. Studies have shown that cool water (40 degrees) frequently taken in small amounts (five

ounces) is the most effective way to keep the body properly hydrated. If electrolyte drinks (such as Gatorade) are used, it is important to remember that their most important component is water.

Many authorities believe they should be diluted by half. Salt tablets should absolutely not be used, because they rob fluids from blood and working muscles.

Heat illness syndrome builds gradually, so it is important for sports participants and coaches to recognize the signs of each of its three stages.

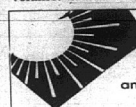
The initial stage is heralded by a feeling of weakness, dizziness, light-headedness, headache, ringing in the ears and/or nausea.

In the next stage, heat exhaustion, the individual continues to sweat, and the skin becomes cool and clammy. A rapid heart

beat will be present, and the individual may faint.

The third stage, or heat stroke, occurs when the body's internal thermostat is bypassed in an attempt to conserve blood volume.

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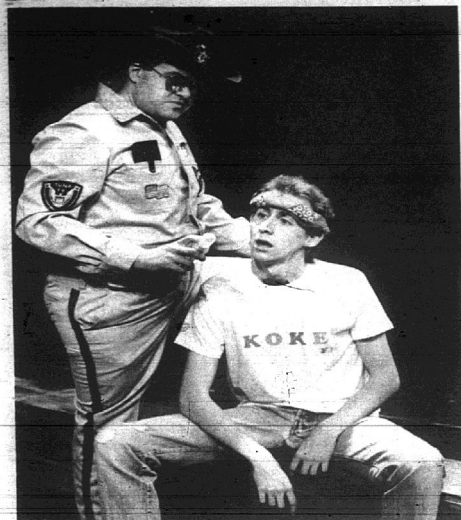
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## 'That Memorable Year' series features both famous, offbeat

By Richard Zacks  
New York Times Syndicate

In 1963, little John-John Kennedy sent much of the nation into tears as he saluted his father's coffin. That same year Martin Luther King Jr. shared "I Have a Dream" with a quarter-million non-violent protesters. "Surfin' USA" by the Beach Boys topped the charts, while "The Beverly Hillsbillies" scored as the highest-rated television show. Gasoline cost 22 cents a gallon.

"That Memorable Year: 1963" (1988, Media Access Corp., 150 E. 58th St., New York, N.Y. 10155, \$29.95) brings it all back, serving up images both famous and offbeat to recreate those days of civil rights marches and red Corvettes, "G.E. College Bowl" and racist Bull Connor.

The tape is just one of more than two dozen videocassettes aiming to cater to nostalgia-hun-

gry audiences — you know, the ones who have made "The Wonder Years" and "China Beach" into television hits.

These titles range from a Canadian series, "The Fabulous '60s," (1970, MPI, \$19.95), narrated by Peter Jennings, chronicling the 1960s year by year, to "VH-1 '60s Music Video Album" (1988, Wood Knapp, \$19.95) to "1968: America Is Hard to See" (1989, MPI, \$59.95), a left-wing political movie just released this month on video.

But the "Memorable Year" series, with 1963 and 1968 released so far, deserves to be singled out. Executive producer Sandy Fisher (he oversaw "Grease" activity with Bill Moyers) made them expressly for home video and has been selling them at college and high school reunions. (They also can be purchased by phone: 1-800-451-7003, Ext. 36.)

He chose 1963 to start with for a special reason. This over-

achiever wanted to have something to show off when he went to his own 25th check-out-the-paunches reunion bash last month.

"The reunion was great," Fisher said. "There was such a cross-section of shapes and sizes — people looking between 30 and 60 years old and, of course, all of them are exactly the same age."

That is the point of these tapes. When the participants gather to watch "1963" in a darkened room, for a fleeting moment they can all truly feel the same age: 21.

What makes "That Memorable Year" so special is that besides capturing the oft-seen highlights such as the Kennedy assassination, the King speech and the astronauts, it also unearths a medley of offbeat and evocative clips.

Are you into something good? Tell us about it. Call the Press-Record/Journal at 877-7700.

### They're characters

LOOK HERE, BOY: Sheriff Givens of Tuna, Texas, interrogates Stanley Sumiller during rehearsals of "Greater Tuna" at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The production will be presented in the Metcalf Student Experimental Theater on July 22-23 and 29-30 and Aug. 5-6 at 8:15 p.m., and at 7 p.m. on July 24 and 31 and Aug. 7. Ticket information may be obtained at the University Theater box office, 692-2774.

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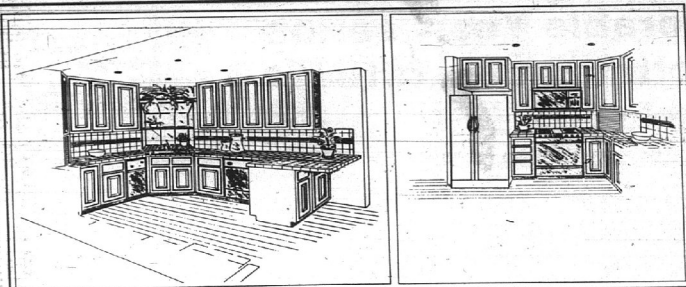
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**TILE MAKES ITS MARK** on the counter-top, dining bar and backsplash of this award-winning kitchen by Jona Boling, Newport Beach, Calif. A blue accent stripe on the backsplash adds color and contrast to the antique white canyon tile. The creativity displayed won Boling a third-place award in the 1987 National Kitchen & Bath Association Design Contest.

## Count on counter space to help kitchen efficiency

Lack of adequate counter space is one of the most common kitchen laments. Yet, as any cook knows, the placement of counters is just as important as the amount of surface available.

To see how your kitchen counter space measures up, check its dimensions against those prescribed by the National Kitchen and Bath Association (NKBBA): at least 15 inches next to the handle side of the refrigerator; at least 12 inches on either side of the range or cook-top; a minimum of 42 inches in the mixing center, the area usually positioned between the sink and the refrigerator.

Ideally, there should be 96 inches of counter-top frontage in an efficient kitchen. If your kitchen falls drastically short, remodeling may be in order.

Today's consumer will find a boundless selection of counter-

top colors, styles and materials to meet any decor, from high-tech to American country.

A kitchen designer can help you find a counter-top perfectly suited to your cooking needs. Popular choices include:

•**Laminate**—A survey by the NKBBA revealed laminate is still the leading counter-top material. Easy to maintain and install, laminate is available in almost any color imaginable, from gray to pastels, brights and metallics. The new patterned laminates can be speckled, streaked with color, or striped vertically or horizontally.

Wood-grain-textured laminates combine the rich look of wood with easy-care maintenance. Other faux finishes offer the look of granite or marble at a fraction of the cost and weight.

•**Solid-Core Materials**—Another way to achieve a granite or marble-like appearance is with solid-core counter materials. Both the color and pattern permeate the counter, so nicks and scratches are not obvious, and flaws can be sanded out without damaging the surface.

Because the material is non-porous, it resists stains. A multitude of special treatments are possible, from contrasting edging to delicate inlaid designs.

•**Tile**—Because the combinations are limitless, tile affords a truly custom look to kitchen counters. Tile can withstand intense heat and is easy to maintain, making it a durable, practical and economical choice. The grout around tile should be sealed periodically to prevent stains.

## Wearing cotton gloves helps speed cleaning of miniblinds

Use the dusting brush attachment of a vacuum cleaner rather than dusting each slat individually for routine cleaning of miniblinds. This method saves time.

But when blinds require a

thorough cleaning, use soap and water.

Plastic, metal and painted wood blinds can be immersed in the bathtub; natural wood blinds should be hung on the clothesline and scrubbed. Wear

cotton gloves so you can clean each slat with your fingers.

Let blinds drip dry, and rehang while still damp, stretching the tapes or cords to prevent shrinking.

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## Insufficient moisture often leads to scorch

By Robert J. Dingwall

Midwestern plants are not strangers to summertime drought, and always during these periods must rely on the gardener's help to remain healthy. But the severity of this year's drought has made careful attention to their needs more important than ever.

Many landscaped areas have restricted supplies of water. Paving and buildings can reduce the amount of water that reaches root zones. In addition, it can increase the transpiration rate (loss of moisture through the leaf surface) through increased radiation (heat from the paving).

When the supply of water to plants is insufficient, leaves wilt and young shoots droop. If the situation persists, the tips and margins of leaves begin to brown and the condition, called scorch, spreads to the veins. The

Trees that are susceptible to leaf scorch are maple, horse chestnut, ash, elm and beech. Dogwoods in full sun will also show scorch more readily than those in partial shade.

Watering will occur in any plant when the amount of water is reduced for some reason. Usually, it shows up in early afternoon, and if followed by a good watering, the plant should return to normal during the evening. If this does not occur you need to look for other problems, such as soil that is not able to absorb water due to compaction or lack of organic matter. Aeration will do much to help in getting moisture down lower.

Any plant will benefit from a good organic mulch around its base. The mulch will keep the soil cooler and aid in moisture retention.

Weak growth also can be removed along with some thinning to cut down on the need for so much moisture. Avoid over-pruning, though. On some trees, excessive pruning causes so much stress that it leads to weakened growth, which in turn weakens the entire tree.

Deep root watering will be beneficial to large trees and is best accomplished by using a root feeder, such as the Ross Root Feeder, available at many garden centers. If hand watering, allow the garden hose to trickle at the base of each tree for several hours.

Weeds should be kept under control in flower and shrub beds as they will rob the soil of moisture. Avoid the use of herbicides, which can further affect the plant's roots. Remove weeds by cultivation—that is, hoeing, tilling or hand weeding—and then apply a mulch to aid in better control.

With the extra watering needed in flower and vegetable gardens, fertilizing with a liquid fertilizer should be applied at regular intervals according to label directions and applied only to soil that is moist so that roots are not burned.

Do you have problems with your garden or household plants? If so, direct your questions to: The Garden Spot, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

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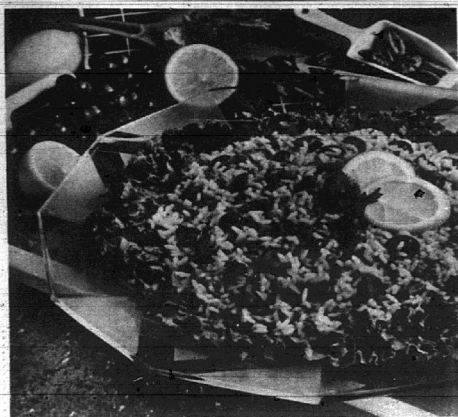
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## Around the kitchen



PERK UP SULTRY appetites with a bright, cool toss of grapes, celery, pecans and rice.

## Chilled rice, fruit harmonious duet

Change-of-pace rice salads are some of summer's easiest menu enhancers. Sporting the season's freshest flavors and brightest colors, they wake up tired meals in no time.

These quick-to-fix chilled rice salads provide a fresh idea for a picnic, cookout or lazy summer supper. The recipes combine fruits, vegetables and nuts with convenient wok-style cooking of packaged stir-fry side dishes. Make them early the day or the night before serving to allow ample chilling and blending of flavors.

Showcase seasonal grapes in sweet 'n sour Vineyard Rice Salad. Add celery or jicama for pleasing crunch, and accent flavors with a fresh squeeze of lemon. A last-minute sprinkling of pecans provides a festive touch.

To cool a sultry day, serve Orange-Almond Rice Salad, a colorful combination of orange, celery and scallions. A hint of white wine vinegar adds a bright and fresh note, while toasted almonds complete the winning warm-weather accompaniment.

### Vineyard rice salad

2 tbsp. oil  
1 pkg. (5 oz.) sweet 'n sour fried rice  
1½ cups water  
1 cup red seedless grapes, halved  
¾ cup thinly sliced celery or diced jicama  
1½ tbsp. lemon juice  
¾ cup coarsely chopped pecans

Heat 1 tablespoon oil in 10-inch skillet over low heat. Add rice. Cook, stirring, about 3 minutes. Stir in water and contents of seasoning packet. Bring to boil. Cover tightly. Simmer until all water is absorbed, about 10 minutes.

Transfer to large bowl. Stir in grapes, celery, lemon juice and remaining 1 tablespoon oil. Cover and chill.

Sprinkle with pecans before serving.  
Makes 4 servings.

### Orange-almond rice salad

2 tbsp. oil  
1 pkg. (5 oz.) sweet 'n sour fried rice  
1½ cups water  
1 large navel orange, peeled, coarsely chopped, or 1 can (11 oz.) mandarin oranges, drained  
¾ cup sliced celery  
¾ cup sliced green onions  
1 tsp. white wine vinegar  
¾ cup toasted sliced almonds

Heat 1 tablespoon oil in 10-inch skillet over low heat. Add rice. Cook, stirring, about 3 minutes. Stir in water and contents of seasoning packet. Bring to boil. Cover tightly. Simmer until all water is absorbed, about 10 minutes.

Transfer to large bowl. Stir in orange, celery, green onions, vinegar and remaining 1 tablespoon oil. Cover and chill.

Sprinkle with almonds before serving.  
Makes 4 servings.

### Sandwich still hearty without big calories

Whether packing a brown bag lunch or grabbing a bite on the way to a tennis match, the easiest quick luncheon fare is a sandwich.

Today there are plenty of ways to enjoy creative sandwiches that are high in nutrition but lower in calories than sandwiches of yesteryear. For example:

• Opt for chicken, turkey or luncheon meats such as turkey ham or turkey pastrami.

• Use a low-fat cheese, such as skim milk mozzarella.

• Try adding herbs and other seasonings to spice things up without adding extra calories. For instance, add a little Dijon mustard to reduced-calorie mayonnaise to put zip in a sandwich spread.

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Mother Nature knows when people need the cool, crisp sweetness of watermelon the most—right now, when mid-summer's heat is turned on. No matter how it is served, watermelon is a celebration of all that is great about summer.

The largest variety of melon, watermelons can weigh from 10 to 40 pounds, depending on type. It is somewhat difficult to determine just when they are ripe, and thumping them is not a very accurate test. A ripe watermelon will have a deep green to grayish-green color and should be firm. Immature melons usually are extremely hard.

In addition to its succulent pink flesh and deliciously sweet juice, watermelon also provides vitamins A and C—lots of it. It is a dieter's delight with just 110 calories in a 4-by-8 inch wedge.

While America's favorite recipe for watermelon is "slice and serve," this fruit makes an exceptional ingredient in salads, combined with fruits, vegetables, legumes, poultry and fish. Watermelon juice is a colorful base for fruit beverages, ices and sherbets.

Fruit Strada combines watermelon, or any other favorite melon, and additional summer fruits in a colorful, low-calorie, low-fat dish that is delicious as dessert, before-dinner salad,

snack or even as part of breakfast.

### Fruit strata

- 1 cup melon balls or cubes (watermelon, cantaloupe, honeydew or other choice)
- 1 cup blueberries
- 1 cup peach slices
- 1 cup strawberries or raspberries
- 1/2 cup low-fat pineapple yogurt

Layer melon, blueberries, peaches and strawberries in large glass bowl. Spread yogurt on top. Cover. Chill at least 2 hours.

This recipe can be made 24 hours ahead, if desired. Garnish with a few additional berries.

Yields four (1-cup) servings, 90 calories and 1 gm. fat each.

For other light, refreshing recipes created to help lower cancer risk, send for the summer volume of the American Institute for Cancer Research's cookbook series, "An Ounce of Prevention." The cookbook is available for a \$6 donation per volume from the American Institute for Cancer Research, Department C29, Washington, D.C. 20009.

Registered dietitian Karen Collins reviews this material for the American Institute for Cancer Research.



FRUIT STRADA combines something sweet, something nice and something nutritious by the slice.

## Recipes

### Dilled yogurt salad dressing

- 1 cup non-fat plain yogurt
- 1/2 cup low-fat cottage cheese
- 1 clove garlic
- 1/2 tsp. cider vinegar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. dill weed
- 1/2 tsp. pepper

Combine yogurt, cottage cheese, garlic, vinegar, salt, and pepper in food processor. Process until smooth. Refrigerate in covered container.

Makes 2 cups.

### Grilled curried tuna with apples

- 1 1/2 lb. skinless albacore tuna, cut in 1 inch thick steaks
- 1 tsp. oil
- 3 tsp. lime juice
- 1 tsp. curry powder
- 1/2 tsp. grated fresh ginger
- 1 tsp. chopped red onion
- 1 tsp. honey
- 1 medium red delicious apple, sliced thin

Rinse albacore with cold water. Pat dry with paper towels.

Make marinade by combining oil, lime juice, curry, ginger, onion and honey. Add tuna. Marinate in refrigerator 30 minutes, turning once.

Remove tuna, reserving marinade. Place fish on greased grate, 4 to 6 inches from hot coals. Cook 6

to 8 minutes per inch of fish, measured at thickest point, turning once and basting frequently with reserved marinade. Do not overcook. Albacore should be pink in center when removed from heat. Serve curried albacore over chilled apple slices.

Makes 4 servings.

### Fresh corn relish

- 8 ears fresh corn
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1/2 cup cider vinegar
- 1/2 tsp. fresh lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp. chopped fresh parsley
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. leaf basil
- 1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper
- 2 large tomatoes, peeled, chopped
- 1 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped scallions

Salad greens

Husk corn. Remove silks. Fill large kettle full with water. Place over high heat. Bring to boil. Add corn. Cover and return to boil. Remove from heat. Let stand 5 minutes. Drain and cool.

In large bowl, mix oil, vinegar, lemon juice, parsley, salt, sugar, basil and cayenne.

Cut corn off cob and add to bowl. Add tomatoes, green pepper and scallions. Mix well. Cover. Chill several hours.

Serve in bowl lined with salad greens.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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# Digest of sex books may help track unwanted publications

By Myron Struck  
P-R/J Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — "The Sex-Book Digest," a review of books on sexuality in the Library of Congress, compiled by House Speaker Jim Wright's controversial communications director, may be used this year by House Republicans to identify publications they do not want the public to find in the Library.

George Mair, the communications director, compiled the 300-page volume he subtitled "A Peek Between the Covers of 113 of the Most Erotic, Exotic, and Edifying Sex Books," by reviewing more than 800 books in the Library of Congress' collections.

Now, a Republican strategist for the Conservative Opportunity Society who is collecting information for House members to use — to develop legislation to limit the kinds of books on sexuality the Library acquires — is peddling information about Mair's book to the media.

Mair said his 1982 work was "commercial literature" designed to summarize a wide range of books on sexuality. Including "Sex and Society in Nazi Germany," "The Hidden World of Erotica: Forbidden Sexual Behavior and Morality," "Paedophilia: The Radical Case" and "How to Seduce any Man in the Zodiac."

The conservative GOP strategist, who asked not to be named, said Mair's work is "pornographic" because it includes information about "what might be considered the best books about, say, sadomasochism or toys, tools and tortures."

Mair, who has served as Wright's communications director since Dec. 1, 1987, said he could not assess whether any book he included in his compilation should or should not be in the Library's collection. He called the Republican idea "an election-year gimmick."

"I cannot think of any book that is not legitimately placed in a library," Mair said July 12. "You may want to limit the circulation of some adult books, so they cannot get into the hands of those of tender years, but you should not limit libraries' right to select books."

Jean Tucker, assistant information director for the library, said 140 specialists screen books for inclusion in the Library stacks. "Each book would have to be judged on its own merits. No moral judgment is ever made," said Tucker. "Because of our relationship with Congress, I can't speak about Mr. Mair and his book."

While not passing judgment on the morality of books on sexuality, Mair said he did have a firm opinion about what kinds of books should be banned from the Library of Congress.

"What I think is really pornographic are books that talk about specific ways to kill people with your bare hands or with

devices," Mair said. "The minute anyone sets themselves up as the judge and jury, we are on our way to totalitarianism."

Mair contends that conservative Republicans are duplicitous because some of the "most important articles on the American scene have been published in Playboy and Penthouse," two magazines often viewed by conservative community standards as unacceptable.

The GOP strategist plans to provide information to Conservative Opportunity Society leaders on options that could be developed to bar the books later this month.

Tucker said the aim of the Library's collection is to enhance the scope of human knowledge. A written policy says that the goal is to "collect materials of research value, published in all fields."

"We practice intellectual freedom; we do not make moral judgments," Tucker said. "But it is not our goal to question Congress. The Congress, working its will, votes on these things."

She said Republicans and conservatives have periodically tried to set policies on what the

Library should include.

"Churches want to ban books, Adolf Hitler has done it, and even the FBI has gone into libraries," Mair said. "We should abide by the Supreme Court, which said it is up to community standards."

Mair contends that the book he wrote is "quite illuminating because it draws perspective to such things as love and romance among the handicapped, and relationships between gay people."

The Library, run by Congress, is the repository of copyrighted works, and the books are available to virtually all users without restrictions.

Mair wrote The Sex-Book Digest with the original title "A Guide to Romance and Relationships" while under contract with William Morrow and Co., a respected New York publishing house.

The Sex-Book Digest preface details how Mair asked a Library computer scientist to write the code for scanning the automated card files for the books on sex in the Library's stacks. The search found 8,000 entries, 800 of them written in

the last decade.

"I looked over my shoulder to make sure none of the librarians were looking at what I had just learned," Mair wrote. "If any of the conservative-dinosaur senators had known about this, they would have cut the Library's budget to zero. Thousands of books on sex!"

The preface states that Mair planned to "spend months and months reading and studying one sex book after another so that I could bring forth this Sex-Book Digest for the people of America. It was a dirty and dangerous job, but I was prepared to do it."

Mair said, "The Library has other questionable books. It has books about witchcraft, 'There are books about secret Masonic rituals, that the Masons would like to have banned. There are books about some strange diets that could be dangerous."

But the Republican strategist contends that Mair's chapter on "Child-Adult Sex," listing the 113 "best books," shows that the compilation could be considered pornographic.

In the book, Mair writes that one author discusses "whether children need sex. It is a fact that kiddie porn is widespread in the United States. Judge, for example, your own reaction to what you have just read. It was grist for Anita Bryant's holier-than-thou mill."

Mair calls that book a "thoughtful, well-researched book that a lot more parents, public officials, scholars and journalists need to read than will."

Mair has now published a book, "Inside: HBO," which he contends networks would like to ban, and is preparing an unspecified historical work for Simon & Schuster.

The congressional spokesman became controversial shortly after arriving on Capitol Hill when he sent letters to the

If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the editor, Jack C. Ventimiglia.

media, criticizing their coverage of Speaker Wright.

At the Library of Congress, where The Sex-Book Digest bears catalogue number HJ21.M195-1982, the volume is checked out to an unspecified borrower, a Library official said.

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## Illinois' jail suicide rate nation's fourth highest, study shows

By Edward T. Hearn  
P-R/J Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Illinois had one of the highest jail suicide rates in the United States during 1985 and 1986, according to a new nationwide jail study by the National Center on Institutions and Alternatives.

The Virginia-based group found that 51 jail inmates committed suicide during the two-year study period, ranking Illinois fourth overall in the country.

The 114-page study — "National Study of Jail Suicides: Seven Years' Later" — was recently released.

The study said that in the state's 293 municipal, 93 county and 13 juvenile jails, 26 Illinois inmates killed themselves in 1985. Another 25 took their own

lives in 1986.

But the number of suicides within the Illinois state prison system was much lower during the same period, said Nic Howell, a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Corrections.

During 1985 and 1986, 10 state prison inmates committed suicide, Howell said. Illinois has 20,600 state inmates who are incarcerated in 19 adult prisons, he said.

Howell, however, could not confirm the jail suicide figures reported in the study. He said the department did not keep a list of suicides that occur in local jails. State detention facilities are called prisons, and county and municipal facilities are jails.

"It's not a situation that arises all that frequently. It's really more a local issue than a state

issue," Howell said.

Lindsay Hayes, who helped prepare the jail suicide data, said Illinois jail suicide totals may, in fact, be larger than the survey revealed because of lax reporting standards by some localities.

In Missouri, 14 jail inmates committed suicide during 1985-1986, ranking the state 21st in the country, the study said.

Nationally, 854 jail inmates killed themselves, the study said. It said 72 percent of the victims were white and 94 percent were male. Fifty-one percent of the suicides, it said, occurred within the first 24 hours of incarceration.

Sixty percent of the suicide victims were intoxicated at the time of incarceration, a finding that Hayes said should lead to better screening and monitoring

of recent jail arrivals.

Most of the prisoners who kill themselves are single white males, 25 to 35 years of age, who have been arrested for relatively minor offenses like property damage or drunkenness, the report said.

Texas had the most jail suicides — 94 — during the two-year span and led in each year. Also leading the list were California (37 in 1985 and 32 in 1986); New York (31 and 25); Ohio (29 and 19); Florida (10 and 15); and Michigan (10 and 18). The study shows that 94 percent of the suicides were from hanging, mostly through the use of cell bedding (48 percent) or clothing (34 percent).

FOR  
EARTHQUAKE INSURANCE  
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## Students in contest to name space shuttle orbiter

Students in kindergarten through 12th grade across the United States are invited to participate in a national competition to name a new Space Shuttle orbiter for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Interested parties can obtain an Announcement of Opportunity by contacting the Council of Chief State School Officers, Washington, D.C., which is administering the program for NASA. School faculty members

may request Orbiter-Naming Program Entry Packets by calling (202) 783-5109 or (202) 783-5113, or by writing:

NASA Orbiter-Naming Program, Council of Chief State School Officers, 400 N. Capitol School, N.W. Suite 378, Washington, D.C. 20001.

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## School news welcomed

News items about Quad-City schools are welcomed by the Press-Record/Journal. Send items to: Paul Guggina, Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL, 62040.



## BAKERY OUTLET Lewis Bakeries, Inc.

Save Up To 50% on  
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PRICES GOOD THRU 8-9-88

Bunny <b>SOFT-TWIST WHITE BREAD</b> 5 16 oz loaves \$1.29	Bunny <b>100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD</b> 4 16 oz loaves \$1.99
Natural Meal <b>SANDWICH BREAD</b> 4 20 oz loaves \$1.99	Less BREAD White or Wheat 4 Loaves for \$1.99
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<b>HONEY BUNS</b> 4 3 oz. Pkgs. \$1.00	<b>BEAR CLAWS</b> 6 PACK \$1.39

Kas Twin Pack <b>POTATO CHIPS</b> SAVE 50¢ <b>89¢</b>	Eagle Snack <b>POTATO CHIPS</b> SAVE 40¢ <b>99¢</b> 6.5 oz.	Mountain Dew, Diet Pepsi <b>PEPSI</b> 12 Pack Cans <b>\$2.99</b>
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ATTENTION! ATTENTION! ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

## PARENTS OF STUDENTS ENTERING:

KINDERGARTEN

FIRST GRADE

(If no physical and immunization in kindergarten)

FIFTH GRADE

NINTH GRADE

MUMPS IMMUNIZATION

IS NOW REQUIRED FOR ALL STUDENTS

ANYONE WISHING ASSISTANCE SHOULD CONTACT:

GRANITE CITY BOARD OF EDUCATION OFFICE

PHONE 876-6600

Illinois state law requires physical examinations and a certificate of completed immunization to be presented upon entrance to school. Students not meeting these requirements must be sent home and counted absent.

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AD GOOD JULY 26 THRU AUG. 1  
4601 MARYVILLE RD.

STAY IN YOUR CAR  
LEAVE THE WALKING TO US!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT ALL SALE MERCHANDISE

## THE BOSS 32 oz. fountain drinks.

WIN INSTANTLY  
1 OUT OF 10 CUPS IS A WINNER!

Look for "The Boss" logo on the bottom of the cup. The logo is a small circle with the words "THE BOSS" inside. If you see this logo on the bottom of your cup, you are a winner. No purchase necessary. Good thru August 1, 1988. See store for details.

• A week-long cruise for six on a luxurious chartered yacht in the sunny Caribbean.  
• Other exotic trips to the Caribbean, Bangkok or Copenhagen.  
• Thousands of other exciting prizes.

## RED BARON

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK  
PLEASE ENTER ME IN YOUR FREE DRAWING

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_  
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Employees and their immediate families are not eligible.

CLIP THIS OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK  
AND LEAVE IT AT ANY HIT-N-RUN FOOD STORE  
DRAWING AUG. 10th — RIDE AUG. 12

7-UP • CHERRY 7-UP  
DR. PEPPER  
REG. OR DIET  
1.19  
2 Liter Bottle

INTRODUCING  
**BUSCH**  
99¢  
40 OZ. BOTTLE

PABST or PABST X-LIGHT  
COLD 12 PK CANS  
3.88

COKE • CHERRY COKE  
REGULAR & DIET  
SPRITE & ORANGE  
1.79  
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Hostess  
Special Snack Combos  
**Twinkies & SMALL COFFEE OR SMALL FOUNTAIN DRINK**  
59¢

RED BARON  
FROZEN PIZZA  
SUPREME  
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2.99

VIVA  
2% MILK  
1.69  
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SUN COUNTRY  
WINE COOLERS  
2.49

HALF & HALF  
43¢  
PT.

ROYAL CREST  
COOKIES  
99¢



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### Sunday

Deadline: 3 p.m. Friday  
Rate: 10 words, \$3.25  
(Each additional 5 words, \$9)

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Deadline: 4:30 p.m. Monday  
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Rate: 10 words, \$7.00  
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Deadline: 10:00 a.m. Monday  
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**Call 877-7700**  
**'We'll gladly bill you!'**  
(Certain ads must be pre-paid)

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COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE 2500-2545

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 550-740  
RENTALS 2800-2710

## Classified displays

### DEADLINES FOR DISPLAY CLASSIFIED ADS

SUN. PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL THURS. 3 P.M.  
WED. JOURNAL FRI. 3 P.M.  
THURS. PRESS-RECORD TUES. 3 P.M.

OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:00 P.M., MON-FRI.  
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

To complete a discrimination call HUD toll free at: 1-800-424-8390.

## Advertising notice

ADVERTISERS ARE REQUIRED to check the first insertion of ads for errors. East Side Publications will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately. Please check your ad carefully upon its initial insertion and report any errors to this office at 877-7700.

LIABILITY OF East Side Publications in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement shall be limited to the space occupied by the items of advertisement.

CLAIMS CONCERNING OMISSIONS or incorrect insertions will not be considered unless made within 30 days of publication.

Auto for Sale 10 Auto for Sale 10 Auto for Sale 10 Auto for Sale 10 Auto for Sale 10 Auto for Sale 10 Auto for Sale 10 Auto for Sale 10 Auto for Sale 10 Auto for Sale 10

**CHEAPWAY SALVAGE**  
**\$74-6263 \$**  
1973 Ford Country  
Squire, 5 passenger,  
rebuilt engine, 400 2  
bl., good tires, A/C,  
runs good. Make offer.  
931-5096

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1981 Chevy Malibu Wagon  
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1979 Dodge Ram 2 dr.  
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**SPEEDWAY SALVAGE**  
**PAYS \$60**  
FOR JUNK CARS DELIVERED  
**PICKED UP \$50**  
OFFERS THE LOWEST PRICED USED  
AUTO PARTS IN THE METRO-EAST AREA  
ENGINEERS \$150 FENDERS \$120  
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REAR ENDS \$25 ROTORS \$10  
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WHEELSHOES \$25 TIRES \$10  
RADIOS \$25  
We're open every day offering full & self-service.  
520 OLD MADISON RD. 876-3366  
Across from International Raceway

**NOW OPEN**  
**POP'S PARTS**  
**PLUS**  
Formerly Thrasher's  
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Highest  
Prices Paid  
for Junk Cars.  
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Auto Parts  
OPEN  
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**NORTHGATE**  
**Subaru Peugeot**  
**'88 XT**  
5-sp. A/C, PS, A/C, More  
STK 102  
ONLY **\$10,850**  
**'88 JUSTY**  
5-sp. F.W.D. & More  
STK 124  
ONLY **\$5989**  
**'87 WGN 4x4**  
Auto, 4x4, A/C & More  
ONLY **\$11,139.00**  
**'87 GL 4-DR 4x**



## CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

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1990

1. The first part of the document is a letter from the President of the United States to the Congress, dated January 1, 1861. It is a copy of the original letter, which is now in the possession of the Library of Congress. The letter is signed by James Buchanan, the President of the United States at the time.

Auto. B-1/B-1a 140 Auto. B-1/B-1a 140

**Auto Repair/Paint 180** **Auto Repair/Paint 180**

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**IT'S**

**FILE CLERK** with typing 40wpm who enjoys filing lots of papers. Call (214) 424-1001

DO YOU  
LIKE WORKING ON A TEAM?

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Logos	Logos
<p><b>LEGAL NOTICE</b>  <b>IN THE CIRCUIT COURT</b>  <b>THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT</b>  <b>MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS</b></p>	
<p>GERMANIA BANK, a Federal Savings Bank, formerly Germania, F.A.,</p>	
<p><b>Plaintiff,</b></p>	
<p>VS. JOHN WILLIAM HATTON, JR., CITY OF GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS, MAGNA BANK, formerly First Granite City National Bank, and</p>	<p>Foreclosure NO. 88-CM-91</p>
<p>UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS,</p>	
<p><b>Defendants.</b></p>	
<p><b>NOTICE OF COURT SALE</b></p>	
<p>PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure entered by the court in the above entitled cause the property hereinafter described or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said judgment, will be sold to the highest bidder.</p>	
<p>(A) The name, address and telephone number of the person to contact regarding the real estate is: Donald L. Smith, Attorney, 401 Alton Street, Alton, IL 62002. Telephone (618) 465-7745.</p>	
<p>(B) The common address and other common description, if any, of the real estate is: 2404 Grand, Granite City, Illinois 62040.</p>	
<p>(C) The legal description of the improvements on the real estate is: LOT NUMBER EIGHTEEN (18) IN BLOCK NUMBER FOUR (4), INGLESDYLE ADDITION TO GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS AS THE SAME APPEARS FROM THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT NUMBER 184 OF THE RECORDER'S OFFICE OF MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS.</p>	
<p>(D) A description of the improvements on the real estate is: Single family residence.</p>	
<p>(E) The real estate may be inspected prior to sale at the following times: As arranged.</p>	
<p>(F) The time and place of the sale are: Court House of Madison County, State of Illinois, at Edwardsville, at 9:00 forenoon on Monday, August 29, 1988.</p>	
<p>(G) The terms of the sale are: CASH.</p>	
<p>(H) Title will be conveyed subject to all general real estate taxes which are a lien upon the real estate, and special assessments, if any, and easements and encumbrances.</p>	
<p><b>Plaintiff, GERMANIA BANK, a Federal Savings Bank</b>  <b>HEADLAND, FITZGERALD, SMITH &amp; PRANATIS</b>          811 Madison St., Smith 82543662</p>	
<p><b>Business Address:</b>          SECTION 1 OF ARTICLE III          P.O. Box 130          Alton, IL 62002-0130          (618) 465-7745</p>	
<p><b>Need a Tonic for Your Purse?</b></p>	
<p><b>TRADE CLASSIFIED</b></p>	
<p>net, fashion show or ball, we article and a photo and we'll ss-Record/Journal. Call us at</p>	
<p><b>OFFICIAL PUBLICATION</b></p>	
<p><b>NOTICE OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT</b></p>	
<p>Pursuant to law public notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendments to the Illinois Constitution will be submitted to electors of the State of Illinois for adoption or rejection at the General Election to be held on November 9, 1993.</p>	
<p><b>PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO SECTION 1 OF ARTICLE III (Voting Qualifications)</b></p>	
<p>(Proposed changes in the existing constitutional provision are indicated by underlining all new matter and by crossing with matter which is to be omitted.)</p>	
<p><b>ARTICLE III SUFFRAGE AND ELECTIONS</b></p>	
<p><b>SECTION 1. VOTING QUALIFICATION</b></p>	
<p>Every United States citizen who has attained the age of 18 <u>and</u> <del>or</del> any other voter required by the United States for State elections and who has been a permanent resident of this State for at least <u>30 months</u> <del>one year</del> prior to the election shall have the right to vote at such election. General Assembly by law may establish additional requirements for voters who reside in an election district not to more than thirty days prior to the election. General Assembly by law may establish additional requirements for voting for President and Vice-President.</p>	
<p><b>SCHEDULE</b></p>	
<p>This amendment shall take effect immediately upon its approval by the electors.</p>	
<p><b>FORM OF BALLOT</b></p>	
<p>The proposed amendment to Article III appear upon the ballot in the following manner:</p>	
<p><b>PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO SECTION 1 OF ARTICLE III (Voting Qualifications)</b></p>	
<p><b>Explanation of Proposed Amendment</b>          The proposed amendment to Article III of the Constitution makes two changes. Section setting forth voting qualifications for Illinois residents, but not voters of the Illinois Constitution to the requirement of federal law. First, the amendment will extend the right to vote to citizens between the ages of 18 and 21. The United States Constitution mandates the one-year-old voter, an law has so provided since 1975. Second, the amendment would remove the 30-month requirement for voting from 6 months to one year which would bring Illinois law into federal constitutional requirements.</p>	
<p>Place an X in the blank opposite "YES" or "NO" to indicate your choice.</p>	
<p>For the proposed amendment to Section 1 of Article III of the Constitution, I will vote YES or NO to the proposed Illinois law on voting qualifications to federal constitutional requirements.</p>	

# MEMORANDUM

just gave  
MasterCard  
2 years  
to switch  
\$200

**Mercantile Bank of  
Commerce  
United Missouri  
Boatmen's Bank  
Annual Fee**

Mercantile Bank just joined in charging a \$20 annual fee which will probably follow suit. Commerce Special has a \$20 annual fee and a lower rate to 10% with balances over \$200. To make the switch to 234-BANK.

A Commerce check

**PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO  
SECTION 8 OF ARTICLE IX  
(Delinquent Tax Sales)**

(Proposed changes in the existing constitutional provision are indicated by underscoring all new matter and by crossing with a line all matter which is to be omitted.)

**ARTICLE IX  
REVENUE**

**SECTION 8. TAX SALE.** (1) Real property shall not be sold for the nonpayment of taxes or special assessments without judicial proceedings.

(2) (1) The right of redemption from all sales of real estate for the nonpayment of taxes or special assessments, except as provided in paragraph (2) and (3) of this subsection, shall be in favor of owners and persons interested in such real estate for not less than two years following such sales.

(2) (2) The right of redemption from the sale for nonpayment of taxes or special assessments of a parcel of real estate which (A) is vacant non-farm real estate or (B) contains an improvement consisting of a structure or structure each of which contains 7 or more residential units or (C) is commercial or industrial property, shall exist in favor of owners and persons interested in such real estate for not less than one year following such sales.

(3) (3) The right of redemption from the sale for nonpayment of taxes or special assessments of a parcel of real estate which (A) is vacant non-farm real estate or (B) contains an improvement consisting of a structure or structures each of which contains 7 or more residential units or (C) is commercial or industrial property, and upon which all or a part of the general taxes for each of 2 or more years are delinquent shall exist in favor of owners and persons interested in such real estate for not less than 6 months.

(4) (4) Owners, occupants and parties interested shall be given reasonable notice of the sale and the date of expiration of the period of redemption as the General Assembly provides by law.

**SCHEDULE**

This Constitutional Amendment takes effect upon adoption by the electors of this State.

**FORM OF BALLOT**

The proposed amendment to Article IX will appear upon the ballot in the following form:

**PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO  
SECTION 8 OF ARTICLE IX  
(Delinquent Tax Sales)**

**Explanation of Proposed Amendment**

The proposed Amendment deals with the problem of tax delinquency on commercial, industrial, vacant non-farm, and large multi-unit residential properties. It has no effect on single-family homes, farms, or apartment buildings containing 6 or fewer units.

Present Illinois law attempts to place delinquent properties back on the tax rolls. In addition to an Annual Sale which must be held each year, recent changes in the law permit sales to be conducted as "Sweepster Sales" for properties which are at least two years in delinquent. The highest bid at the "Sweepster Sale" is the sale price.

July 27, 1988 — GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

# Foster Care 1-800-624-BANKS

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are customers  
renewal customers  
on Commerce.

\$0

Commerce Bank  
Annual Fee

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Connections VISA and MasterCard have no  
17½ annual percentage rate that drops down  
over \$1,000.  
h, call 1-800-453-BANK. In Kansas City, call

Count on Commerce

## Commerce Bank

ing or savings account will be required to continue enjoying Special Corporate Benefits.

62711

the Scavenger Sale, the property owner is given a period of time to redeem the outstanding taxes. The certificate holder calls take title to the property after this redemption period has expired.

The Constitution now guarantees the delinquent owner two years to buy back or redeem the delinquent taxes after the Scavenger Sale; with some exceptions, if a commercial, industrial, vacant non-farm or large multifamily (7 or more units) property is less of those above delinquent, the redemption period is currently six months.

The proposed Amendment has two components. First, it would allow the General Assembly to specify a six month redemption period to vacant non-farm, commercial, industrial and large multifamily properties which are two or more years delinquent. Second, the proposed Amendment would allow the General Assembly to apply a one year redemption period to the same properties if they are less than two years delinquent. Note that the Constitution currently establishes guidelines for the General Assembly, which is required to set specific redemption periods through the regular legislative process.

The net effect of this Amendment will be that all vacant, commercial, industrial and large multifamily properties (7 or more units) which are two or more years delinquent will have a redemption period of at least six months, and that vacant commercial, industrial and large multifamily properties (7 or more units) which are less than two years delinquent will have a redemption period of at least one year.

I should be noted that the proposed Amendment does not adequately protect all property owners. It has no effect on single-family residences, farms, or small apartment buildings. It applies only to commercial, industrial, and vacant non-farm properties and buildings of 7 units or more. Even tax delinquent property owners will by law receive multiple notices before the property is placed up for sale.

Place an X in the blank opposite "YES" or "NO" to indicate your choice.

For the proposed amendment, I authorize B. Article IX of the Constitution of the General Assembly to include a redemption period following certain tax sales which occur after property taxes have not been paid on multifamily, commercial and industrial property only.

YES

NO

### NOTICE OF PROPOSED CALL FOR A STATE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

To the Electors of the State of Illinois:  
At the General election to be held on the 8th day of November, 1988, a blue ballot in your sovereign capacity as citizens to adopt or reject the calling of a constitutional convention for the State of Illinois.

#### EXPLANATION

Article XIV of the 1970 Illinois Constitution provides that the question of calling another constitutional convention be placed before the voters every 20 years, unless the General

Assembly calls for a vote on the question at the interim period. According to the Illinois Attorney General, the 1970 20-year period ends in 1990, and the question has therefore been placed on the November 1988 general election ballot for Illinois voters.  
There are three ways by which the Illinois Constitution can be amended: (1) by a constitutional convention; (2) by amendments approved by the General Assembly and submitted to the voters; or (3) by petition initiated by the people and limited to the structure and procedures of the Legislature. In the case of amendments proposed through a constitutional convention, an affirmative vote must come from a majority of three voters on the question.

Since the Constitution was adopted in 1970, nine amendments have been submitted to the voters, eight were proposed by the General Assembly and one was initiated by petition. Four of the nine amendments were approved by the voters.

I feel believe the 1970 Illinois Constitution needs to be revised through the calling of a convention; you will have the opportunity to vote for a state constitutional convention. If you believe that a call for a constitutional convention is not necessary, or that changes can be accomplished through other means, you will have the opportunity to vote against a state constitutional convention.

#### FORM OF BALLOT

The constitutional convention proposal will appear upon the ballot in the following form:

#### PROPOSED CALL FOR A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

##### Explanation of Proposed Call

This proposal deals with a call for a state constitutional convention. The last such convention was held in 1969-70, and a new constitution was adopted in 1970. That document requires that the question of calling a convention be placed before the voters every 20 years. This is your opportunity to vote on that question. If you believe the 1970 Illinois Constitution needs to be revised through the calling of a convention, you should vote YES; if you believe that a call for a constitutional convention is unnecessary, or that changes can be accomplished through other means, you should vote NO.

Place an X in the blank opposite YES or "NO" to indicate your choice.

YES	For the calling of a state Constitutional convention
NO	

#### CAPITOL BUILDING SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE

I, JIM EDGAR, Secretary of State of the State of Illinois, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the proposals and the form which the proposals will appear upon the ballot in the November 8, 1988 General Election pursuant to House Joint Resolution Constitutional Amendments 1 and 101 and Senate Joint Resolutions 101, 102 and 103 the originals of which are on file in this office. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and affix the Great Seal of the State of Illinois. Done in the City of Springfield this 5th day of July 1988.

(SEAL)

JIM EDGAR  
Secretary of State



# IDENTICAL PRODUCTS PRICED LOWER EVERY DAY AT SHOP 'N SAVE!

**BUY ALL THE ITEMS ON THIS PAGE AND PAY:**

**\$57.71**  
AT SHOP 'N SAVE

**\$64.68**  
AT NATIONAL,  
\$6.97 MORE THAN  
AT SHOP 'N SAVE

**\$65.17**  
AT SCHNUCKS,  
\$7.46 MORE THAN  
AT SHOP 'N SAVE

**\$66.04**  
AT DIERBERGS,  
\$8.33 MORE THAN  
AT SHOP 'N SAVE

ALL FOUR TOTALS ABOVE  
DO NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX

## GROCERY

	SHOP 'N SAVE	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
BRACH'S PICK-A-MIX CANDY ..... 1 lb.	1.39	1.59	1.59	1.59
CAMPBELL'S SOUP CREAM OF CHICKEN ..... 10.75 oz.	.51	.56	.56	.56
STAR KIST IN OIL CHUNK LIGHT TUNA ..... 12.5 oz.	1.79	1.89	1.89	1.89
CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS ..... 21 oz.	.47	.53	.53	.53
R & F LASAGNA ..... 16 oz.	.99	1.23	1.09	1.09
MINUTE RICE ..... 20 oz.	2.25	2.39	2.37	2.39
OCEAN SPRAY CRANAPPLE JUICE COCKTAIL ..... 32 oz.	1.63	1.79	1.77	1.79
DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL ..... 17 oz.	.71	.79	.77	.79
COFFEE MATE CREAMER ..... 22 oz.	2.07	2.39	2.29	2.29
GOOD SEASONS ITALIAN DRESSING ..... 8 oz.	.67	.78	.78	.78
MA-1 STEAK SAUCE ..... 15 oz.	2.77	2.89	2.89	2.89
MAULL'S REGULAR BARBECUE SAUCE ..... 24 oz.	1.43	1.59	1.59	1.59
KELLOGG'S SPECIAL K CEREAL ..... 12 oz.	1.99	2.09	2.07	2.09
STOVE TOP CHICKEN STUFFING ..... 6 oz.	.99	1.09	1.09	1.09
KEEBLER GRAHAM CRUST ..... 6 oz.	1.03	1.19	1.19	1.09
DUNCAN HINES VANILLA FROSTING ..... 16.5 oz.	1.27	1.39	1.39	1.39
HUNTS SNACK PACK CHOCOLATE PUDDING ..... 4 pk.	1.37	1.49	1.49	1.49
S.O.S. PADS ..... 18 ct.	1.43	1.59	1.59	1.59
CLOROX BLEACH ..... gallon	.81	.99	.87	.89
CLOROX II POWDER BLEACH ..... 40 oz.	1.79	1.99	1.89	1.89
MARDI GRAS NAPKINS ..... 120 ct.	.79	.85	.85	.85

These items were purchased on July 25, 1988 at National at 1160 Shackelford at 8:36 a.m., at Schnucks at 10:23 Manchester at 9:11 a.m., and at Dierbergs in Bogey Hills at 9:49 a.m. Due to time required for ad processing, chain store prices may vary from date items were purchased to date of ad publication. The above prices do not reflect manufacturer's deals.

## MEAT

	SHOP 'N SAVE	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
HUNTER SLICED BACON ..... 1 lb. pkg.	1.59	1.89	2.29	2.29
R. B. RICE PORK SAUSAGE ..... 1 lb. roll	1.99	2.39	2.39	2.39
HUNTER ALL MEAT HOT DOGS ..... 12 oz. pkg.	.89	1.29	1.29	1.29
LOUIS RICH CHICKEN BREAST ..... 6 oz. pkg.	1.79	2.09	2.09	2.09
BANGUET FRIED CHICKEN ..... 28 oz. pkg.	3.39	3.69	3.99	3.99
FRESH LEAN FAMILY PACK GROUND CHUCK ..... pound	1.58	1.89	1.89	1.89
FRESH WHOLE FRYERS ..... pound	.79	.89	.97	.95

## DAIRY PRODUCTS

	SHOP 'N SAVE	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ ..... 16 oz.	2.27	2.49	2.39	2.39
KRAFT SLICED AMERICAN SINGLES ..... 12 oz.	1.39	1.59	1.49	1.49
KRAFT VELVEETA SLICES ..... 12 oz.	1.83	1.99	1.99	1.99
BREYERS PEACH YOGURT ..... 8 oz.	.67	.73	.73	.73
FLEISCHMANN'S UNSALTED MARGARINE QUARTERS ..... 1 lb.	1.09	1.39	1.29	1.39

## FROZEN FOOD

	SHOP 'N SAVE	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
SENECA APPLE JUICE ..... 12 oz.	1.15	1.29	1.29	1.29
BIRDSEYE NON-DAIRY COOL WHIP TOPPING ..... 8 oz.	.89	.99	.99	.99
ARMOUR LITE DINNER CLASSIC SALISBURY STEAK ..... 10 oz.	3.17	3.39	3.39	3.39
BUDGET GOURMET SIRLOIN WITH VEGETABLE ..... 10 oz.	1.65	1.79	1.79	2.29

## FRESH PRODUCE

	SHOP 'N SAVE	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS ..... pound	.39	.44	.49	.49
BING CHERRIES ..... pound	1.38	1.49	1.69	1.88
RED DELICIOUS LARGE APPLES ..... pound	.88	.89	1.19	1.29
RED OR GREEN LEAF LETTUCE ..... pound	.78	.99	.99	.99

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**MATT SCHNEFKE** tags out Alton's Mike Lewis at the plate on Sunday



# Cardinals could be moving — to National League West

A move might be in the Cardinals' not-too-distant future.

No, the team's fans don't have to worry. The club is not following Bill Bidwell and the football Cardinals out of town, or even out of Busch Stadium.

Where the Cardinals — and the Chicago Cubs for that matter — might be headed is the National League's Western Division, with the Atlanta Braves and Cincinnati Reds switching places and moving from the West to the East.

National League President Bart Giamatti left this development slip recently when he was asked about expansion and the possibility of interleague play. He said that before either of those events would occur, he thought it was much more likely there would be a realignment of the divisions.

Giamatti's statement was news to the Cardinals, who are quite happy where they are and have not considered the possibility of switching divisions for some time.

"This is the first time I've heard of it," said Fred Kuhl-

mann, chief operating officer of the Cardinals. "It's brand new to me."

Kuhlmann was on a trip to China at the time of Giamatti's statement, but Kuhlmann said he would be in New York next week and intended to find out more about what Giamatti had in mind.

"Our position when this has come up in the past is that we do not want realignment," Kuhlmann said. "If it is being reconsidered, we will reassess our position before coming to a conclusion."

The Cardinals and Cubs would have ended up in the West when the leagues expanded to two divisions in 1969 except for the objection of the New York Mets.

The Cardinals had just won back-to-back pennants and were one of the top three draws in New York with the Dodgers and Giants. The Mets wanted one of the three in their division, and logic dictated it could not be either of the California teams.

With pressure being put on the league by the Mets, it was the Braves who agreed to switch

## On Baseball

By Rob Rains



with the Cardinals and go to the West. The Cubs at that point entered the picture and said they had to be in the same division as the Cardinals. The Reds were talked into switching to the West, and the present structure was adopted.

Cardinal manager Whitey Herzog said logic dictates that his team and the Cubs should be in the West, even though that would mean greater travel costs and a less predictable road schedule, because there would be three series on the West Coast instead of two. And the Cardinals would not play all three California teams on the same trip.

Television ratings of road

games also might be affected, because there would be the possibility of having nine starts of 9:30 p.m. local time instead of 6:30 p.m. games from the East Coast.

"It would make sense to do that," Herzog said. "The divisions ought to be aligned geographically, and we're farther west. They probably should change it."

Giamatti's statement did not predict when a possible change might be discussed by the owners, but the preliminary schedule for 1989 has been completed, meaning it likely would not occur before 1990.

This has been a bad month for Herzog. Not only have the Cardinals played poorly, but he had a financial setback when one of the greyhound racing dogs he owns (as part of a group) died. Jonathan's Boy already had won enough races to earn \$2,000 a month in stud fees, with two years of racing to go, when he broke his leg last week in a race in Boston. The dog was being shipped back to Orlando, Fla.,

and he admits part of the reason is his fondness for Wrigley Field. His contract expires after 1989, and he admits he might like to go back to Chicago, where he used to play as a home-team player. "I'd like to come back here," Rauschenberg said. "I like the atmosphere at Wrigley. It's my favorite park. I like the fans and the ivy. I like day baseball."

Ex-Cardinal of the Week: Joaquin Andujar, Houston Astros. Andujar won his first game since July 2, 1987, July 18 when he pitched six innings in a 6-1 victory over Montreal. He allowed six hits and one run, walked three and had no strikeouts. He also started the Astros' win Saturday night, but did not get the decision.

The Giants' Rick Reuschel is 10-2 lifetime against the Cubs, and he admits part of the reason is his fondness for Wrigley Field. His contract expires after 1989, and he admits he might like to go back to Chicago, where he used to play as a home-team player. "I'd like to come back here," Rauschenberg said. "I like the atmosphere at Wrigley. It's my favorite park. I like the fans and the ivy. I like day baseball."

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## Hiring of Cindy Jones as Cougar AD not related to SIUC decision

By Jim Woodcock

ST. LOUIS — The merry-go-round of college athletic directors in Illinois and Missouri made another stop Wednesday when SIUC named its new assistant AD. Cindy Jones had been promoted to the athletic director's post.

And given the recent state of affairs in the athletic department at SIUC, it didn't take long for Jones and Vice President of Development and Public Affairs Dr. James Buck to be greeted with an obvious question:

Was Jones' appointment over two male finalists influenced by SIUC's recent decision to hire Jim Hart as athletic director over interim AD Charlotte West?

Buck said no. Jones was appointed by SIUC President Earl Larson on June 27 and the required Affirmative Action forms were finalized on July 18, the day she was formally offered a contract, he said.

"Our scenario in respect to the timing of the appointment of Cardinale was unrelated," Buck said of the decision at SIUC to hire Hart, who has no administrative experience but was hired for his potential to raise funds for the athletic department.

Jones said, "I don't consider this a women's issue. It's a job, a responsibility and it's the same whether you're male or female. I have a good work ethic. I work hard and I plan to be successful."

Women's groups at SIUC have protested the decision to hire Hart over West, longtime servant of the Salukis athletic program, who was praised for her work the past year as the inter-

im AD. West's background, in fact, practically mirrors that of Jones — except Jones got the job.

Jones, SIUC's softball coach and founder of the program in 1965, spent the past two years working in the athletic director's office. She's been credited by university officials with developing long-range plans, creating a policy and procedures manual and formulating annual budgets.

Jones had worked for Buck for the two years he spent as interim AD prior to the 1985 hiring of Lynn Lashbrook, who recently left the school to accept a similar post at the University of Alaska at Fairbanks. Buck remembered Jones for her organizational skills, among other attributes.

"It was Cindy, in fact, that was bolstering the program at that time," he said. At a press conference July 20 in the Vadalabene Center, Jones said one of her first matters of business will be to improve the graduation rate of SIUC's student athletes.

Jones estimated that the graduation rate of student athletes is about 38 to 40 percent. Buck later said it may be around 50 percent, taking into consideration that some graduate after their four years of eligibility expire.

In either case, Jones and Buck agree there is room for scholastic improvement among athletes at SIUC — something Buck said Lashbrook paved the way for with the implementation of numerous academic programs. "We want a 100 percent rate, but without a doubt we're capable of 70 to 80 percent," Jones said. "It's time to become accountable for doing what we say we do (academically)."

As for raising money for the athletic department, Jones said she considers basketball the "only viable source of revenue. We need to look at promotions."

The basketball Cougars compete in NCAA Division II. Buck said an assistant athletic director with expertise in fund-raising may be hired to assist Jones.

Jones said she will step down from her position as one of the winningest softball coaches in NCAA Division II. Her 376-204 career record includes four trips to national tournaments.

Jones said no decision has been made as to her successor.

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**District 22**  
North Division  
Single elimination  
Friday  
Edwardsville 12, Bethalto 6  
Collinsville 7, Troy 3  
Saturday  
Edwardsville 12, Bethalto 6  
Collinsville 7, Troy 3  
Double elimination  
Monday  
Alton 1, Edwardsville 4  
GRANITE CITY 1, Highland 0  
Tuesday  
Highland 1, Edwardsville 1  
GRANITE CITY 3, Alton 2  
Wednesday  
Highland 1, Alton 3  
Friday  
Highland 1, GRANITE CITY 1  
GRANITE CITY 3, Highland 1  
South Division  
Single elimination  
Friday  
Fairview Heights 14, Cahokia 12  
O'Fallon 4, East St. Louis 3  
Saturday  
Fairview Heights 6, Marissa 3  
O'Fallon 1, Fairview Heights 3  
Double elimination  
Tuesday  
Smithton 9, O'Fallon 4  
Bellevue 7, Waterloo 3  
Wednesday  
Waterloo 7, O'Fallon 2  
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Waterloo 3, Bellevue 9  
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Tuesday  
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P205/75R14 TIGER PAW A/S BLK. 44.95  
P205/75R14 TIGER PAW PLUS BLK. 39.95  
P205/75R15 TIGER PAW PLUS BLK. 54.95  
P205/75R15 TIGER PAW PLUS RWL. 59.95  
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P205/75R15 TIGER PAW PLUS RWL. 66.95  
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# 10 thoughts to help ease miserable summer

Gripe, gripe, gripe.

If we weren't so busy complaining, we'd be ashamed of ourselves. That's all, more complaints — the weather's miserable, the Cardinals are losing, Jack Clark's gone, Zip's not back yet, how can I be expected to scalp tickets for a team that's this crummy?

So lighten up a little, OK? It could be worse. It could be hotter and Dal Maxvill could be the one in charge of getting the Cardinals back on the right track.

Well, maybe it can't get much hotter.

You know what'd make you feel better? Get naked and run real fast — through Forest Park.

Not quite as invigorating as a sprint through Forest Park, but definitely safer is to follow the advice of those pesky positive thinkers who are always saying how good they feel. Their motto? Think good thoughts.

With that as a starting point, here are 10 good thoughts that'll make you feel better:

1. Ballpark nachos. Possibly nature's most perfect food. Talk about your taste treat sensations.

2. Bill Bidwill is gone. Hallelujah!

There's bound to be somebody out there who's going to read that and say, "Hey, wait a minute. That's not good."

What the heck. There's bound to be somebody else out there who'll tell you, "That Mike Tokakis, what an electric dude."

Pay no attention to either; they're dangerous.

3. We upstart types hate to hold a grudge, but in Bidwill's case I think an exception is warranted.

Face it, Bidwill was a better manager than I am. He's got the higher order. After watching him operate the Big Red for a few years, I just St. Louis football fans formed the opinion that this was a nutwit who could count himself lucky if he managed to get into a revolving door, let alone get out of one. For years, Bidwill ruined my falls and winters.

Now he's getting his payback.

4. He left town six months ago to get richer and escape the image of being a nitwit. And he's done it. People in Phoenix are looking at sky-high ticket prices for a top-500 team and wondering what kind of scam this guy's trying to run. That is, he is getting richer. Much. But it didn't take the Phenicians too long to turn themselves to peg Bidwill as a greedy nitwit, too.

5. Good news! Tickets still are available for the Aug. 4 afternoon showdown between the Cards and the Phillies.

Be still, my heart.

4. This summer's offensive showing by the Cardinals isn't that bad.

At least not when you consider what it could be.

Look at the top half of the lineup: At the all-star break, Vince Coleman was hitting 12 points above his career average.

Ozzie Smith 21 points over, Willie McGee 16 points, Tom Brunansky was 28 points over and was on a pace to knock in nearly 100 runs, 20 more than he averaged with the Twins.

5. You can beat the traffic out of the stadium this summer by leaving in the eighth inning and not worry about missing anything good.

6. Mike Shannon won't give you a headache.

This is like saying cracking

## Sports talk

Dennis Barnidge

yourself in the melon with a ballpeen hammer several dozen times won't give you a headache. Only this time it's true.

Shannon is having a nice season. He knows a lot of baseball and when he buckles down and pays attention, he does a decent job of explaining what's going on. True, he still lapses into his banal buffoon trip occasionally, but he's doing it less and I'm enjoying it more.

Maybe it's the heat.

7. If you're patient, you can beat a scalper out of good tickets for a good price. This is a wonderful feeling. The only thing better is hearing your dentist say, "Floss? Are you kidding?"

Why would you want to waste your time sliding twine back and forth in your mouth? Yuck.

8. It's OK to root for the Pirates.

They've got heart. They've got soul. And, best of all, they've got a chance to beat the Mets.

9. Listen to 10 or 15 minutes of a radio call-in show. This is guaranteed to make you feel superior.

10. Offer to take your kids to the ballpark. Better still, offer to take mine. I'm sure the parole officer will say it's OK.



KEN MCCULLAH

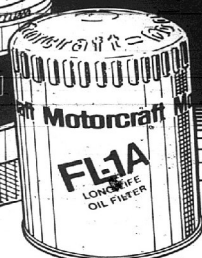
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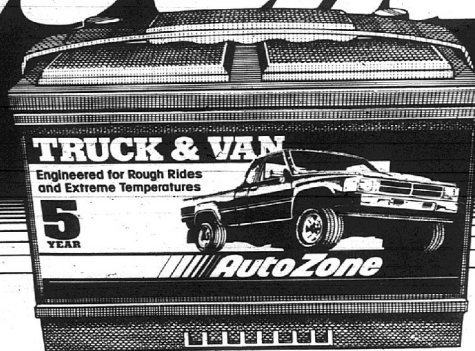


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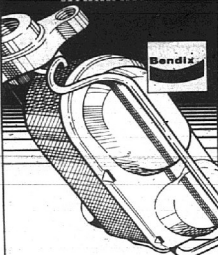
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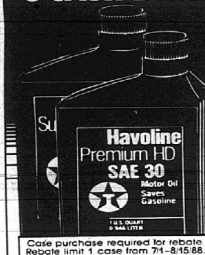
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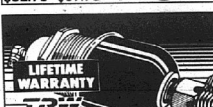


**Quaker State**  
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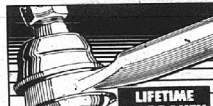
## LIFETIME WARRANTY



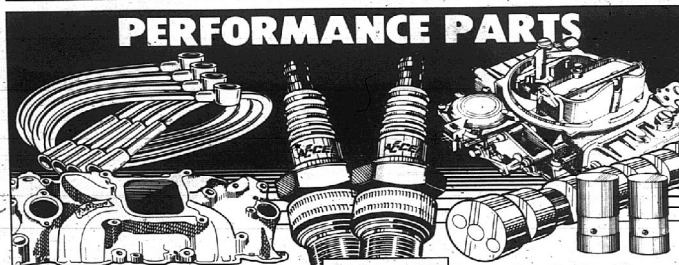
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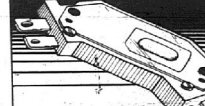
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## Elks sponsoring softball tourney

The Granite City Elks Lodge is sponsoring its second annual softball tournament July 29-31.

The tournament will be held at the 3rd Street Diamond in Madison and will be limited to Class D teams. Teams interested in participating should contact Ed Bain at 452-1014 or John Jaros at 877-2882.

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## •Krausz

(Continued from Page 1D)  
broke out of a slump with three hits. John VanBuskirk ripped the game open with a three-run homer in the fifth. Chris Bartling had an RBI triple and scored three runs. Craig Dippel had two hits, while John Moad and Kurt Hodges each doubled. Jeff Kohler was the only starter without a hit, but he drove in a run in the eighth.

"We're starting to swing the bats at the right time," Burnett said. The ball must look like a beach ball to Kory Burton the way he's swinging. John Van-

Buskirk had been off in his hitting until tonight. And Johnny Moad and Joe Wallace are two guys we need to have hitting."

"I needed this," said Wallace, who had a big year offensively in high school but has struggled all summer.

And then there is Hinterser. He played double-headers with his summer league team in Carbondale on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, then drove home and played night games here. He finally had a day off Monday before the games in Mascoutah on Monday night.

"I know exactly what to do with a day off," he said. "I'll be stretched out in a nice bed at home."

"Todd's just a big, strong kid who loves to play baseball," said Burnett. "He might get tired, but he doesn't show it on the field."

The Triplets made four errors and gave Smithson single runs in the sixth and eighth. But the outcome was long decided by then.

Bartling walked and scored on Hinterser's double in the first. Wallace singled in the second and scored on Bartling's triple to

deep center. Bartling rode home on Burton's blast. Hinterser walked and Moad singled in the fifth before VanBuskirk sent Granite City fans into a frenzy with a towering homer off Moll, one of the leading candidates for league MVP honors.

"We hit him pretty good the last time we faced him," Burnett said.

Dippel singled home Hinterser, who had doubled again, in the seventh to make it 9-1. Kohler delivered a run when he reached on an error in the eighth and Hinterser doubled in two more.

Krausz cleaned up the rest. "I think Alton held them to two runs this year, but other than that this is the most Smith-

ton has been shut down," Burnett said. "I just hope we have enough pitching to get by on Monday."

## •Optimists

(Continued from Page 1D)  
drove in the first run in the opening frame when he was hit by a pitch. Mike Mueller, who had three hits, singled home two runs and pitcher Tom Senecyn doubled in another.

Senecyn is becoming somewhat of a mini-legend in Junior Legion circles. He's a big, friendly kid who's not exactly Vince Coleman in the speed department. But he's hitting almost 400 this year and has five triples.

It was a 5-2 game before the Optimists put it away with six in the fourth. Mueller and Senecyn

had RBI hits before Mike Young delivered two more with a double. Brian Harshany singled in another to make it 11-2.

But Senecyn ran out of gas in the Alton fourth as four runs scored to make it 11-5. Chris Wiehardt relieved and got the win, allowing three hits in 3½ innings.

Meanwhile, Matt Schneck tried to overcome the "Gordon Moore jinx" when he delivered a sacrifice fly for the final run in the fifth.

"I can't ever get a hit here," Schneck said. "This place haunts me."

But the Optimists could do some haunting of their own at

Edwardsville's Hoppe Field this weekend. They could very well win both playoff games this week and make it to the league quarterfinals, where they would face league powerhouse Brighton. That would match the

accomplishment of the 1986 Optimists, a vastly superior team featuring Darin Hendrickson, Charlie Collins and Tim Patterson.

"We've got a good chance to get that far," Benson said.

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## Harshany rings up 12 Ks in 7-2 win over Belleville

By Dave Whaley  
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Mike Krausz's 14-strikeout performance in the Senior Legion game on Sunday actually was a sequel.

Just 24 hours earlier, Brian Harshany had performed his Dr. K act in a 7-2 win for the Optimists over Belleville II in Junior Legion action. Harshany pitched a three-hitter and fanned 12 in seven innings as the Optimists kept their late-season drive going.

"We weren't going to throw Brian originally," said coach Carl Benson. "But we figured the other pitchers were going to get some work in eventually, so we came back to him. He threw hard all the way."

Harshany allowed only four runners and never more than one in an inning. All three hits were for extra bases. Belleville scored on a double, a wild pitch and a sacrifice fly in the third to tie the game at 1-1 and added one in the fourth on a triple and a balk to trim the lead to 3-2.

But the Optimists had plenty of offense. Troy Adamitis led off the first against Jim Stiebel with

a home run over the left-field fence.

"Troy's been flirting with a home run all year and he finally got one far enough," said Benson.

The Optimists took the lead for good in the third when Keith Matlock singled and scored on two wild pitches. The second one allowed Mike Mueller to reach base on strike three and he scored on Tom Senecyn's hit.

Chris Mance got an inside-the-park home run in the fourth when his ball got past center fielder Eric Calhoun. And Senecyn delivered two more runs in the fifth when he bounced a single to right to score Matlock and Schardian, who had walked.

"Both of Tom's hits had eyes," said Benson.

Harshany doubled and scored on an error in the sixth to close the scoring. The Optimists supported Harshany's pitching with a rare errorless game.

what is expected of him and his parents if he should make the team.

The team plays outdoor league games from September through November as well as in local and out-of-town tournaments. The Elks play one or two indoor soccer sessions and have a spring season. They also play in a few summer outdoor tournaments.

For more information, call Gibson at 452-0921.

## Elks '76 team holding tryouts

The Elks 76 boys traveling soccer team will be holding tryouts in August for the fall season.

Coach Jim Gibson announced the tryout schedule for the soccer field at Wilson Park between Diamonds 7 and 8. Tryouts will be held Aug. 9 and Aug. 11 at 1 p.m., and Aug. 16 and Aug. 18 at 9 a.m.

All boys born in 1976 are invited to try out. The season starts Sept. 1. Each player will be given a set of guidelines stating



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